# CHANGE OF VENUE

His Attorney Will Move for One in Court Today.

DEKALB JURIES NOT IMPARTIAL

Defense Claims Flanagan Cannot Get a Fair Trial at Decatur.

SENSATION IS TO BE SPRUNG AT TRIAL

If Motion Is Overruled the Defense Will Claim Flanagan 's Insane and Was Insane at the Time the Crime Was Committed.

Early this morning Edwin Flanagan will be taken from Fulton jail to Decatur to be arraigned for his second trial. Court will be called to order at 9 o'clock by Judge

for a change of venue for his client, claiming that owing to the hostile feeling that was exhibited at the former trial, the presence of the military, the threats that e made and which have been made during the last few days, and the general disntire county about the case and the prejudice that exists in the public mind, a De-Kalb county jury cannot be got to give the prisoner a fair and impartial trial. It is said that prejudice exists in the county against the prisoner. Already the crime

has cost the county \$2,000 and the present one, owing to the increased number of witnesses, will raise that sum to \$5,000. The friends of the family of the Allens are exensive and they are discontented. The defense has summaned a number of

vitnesses to substantiate this. They come from all parts of DeKalb county and some are from Fulton. If this motion is sustained and the case is transferred to anothe it is not at all improbable that rouble of a serious nature will arise.

Courtroom To Be Open. Judge Candler will throw the courtroom open to all who can get in if there are no threats of lynching or disorder of any kind. He has determined that as soon as any rumors are heard of any violence bedone to the prisoner the courtroom will cleared and no one admitted unless he is

directly connected with the case. The attorneys on both sides announce that they are ready and it is believed that the trial will proceed without a hitch. Colourday and it may be that he will want ce on this account. However, it believed that such an excuse will b lowed the defendant's counsel by Judge undler. If this is not done the making of

ssue will be the next step. Colonel Glenn will enter a plea that the id not be tried for murder. This will be his next point, it the motion for a principal point of the preliminary pattle will be to decide whether the pris-

oner was sane or insane at the time the me was committed Flanagan's brothers will arrive today nd a number of the friends of the family, come as witnesses from Tennessee where the prisoner formerly lived. There other and very material witnesses omoned by the defense. They have prosecution in the former trial. It was said yesterday that the prosecution has

engthen their side of the case. The entire panel of jurors have been sum oned, but as the case is a notorious one, and has attracted much attention, the entire panel will probably have to be gone

Flanagan's Crime.

The crime for which Flanagan must anwer is regarded as one of the most heinous and diabolical in the history of De-Kaib county. It was committed in the alty of Poplar springs, on the Consollated street railway line, running be-ween Atlanta and Decatum, at the home orge Allen.

In October, 1896, he met little Leila Allen, child of thirteen years. He at once belived, went immediately to her father asked for board at his house. Mr. Allen agreed to board him, as Flann represented himself to be a prosper-contractor in the employ of the Stand-

ard Oil Company. the night of December 31, 1896, while o family was at the supper table, Flan-an went to his room, took a drink of isky, secured his pistol and returned the dining room. As he entered the door, began to fire promiscuously at those in room. At the first fire George Allen on the floor unconscious, having been

ot in the neck. Mrs. Allen was the next Miss Ruth Slack was struck by a ball d died about a week later. George Allen Flanagan emptied his pistol and remained

the scene. He made no effort to escape, or neighbors soon, arrived, caught and him, until Sheriff Austin, of DeKalb ty, arrived, and he was carried to the ton county jail. n February 14, 1897, he was placed on

in Decatur. His attorneys, Messrs. A Rountree, assisted by George C. Joe and W. A. Fuller, entered a plea of ty at the time of the trial. This trial inued for six days and the jury brought a verdict of sanity. A new trial was sked for and granted. This will com-

FLANAGAN IN DANGER? It Was Rumored Last Night He Would

Have Military Escort. It was reported last night that the com-

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## BURGLAR ON ROOF; DEFIES THE POLICE

Thief Climbed Upon Roof Through the

FOOTSTEPS PLAINLY HEARD At 3 O'clock This Morning Whitehall

St. Is Crowded with Officers. PISTOLS FLASH ON EVERY CORNER

Hook and Ladder Company Will Be Called Out To Scale the

At 2 o'clock this morning the block of business houses bounded by Broad, Whitehall, Alabama and Hunter was surrounded by policemen and detectives, who were guarding the stairways to prevent the escape of a burglar who had been located on

The burglar had entered the King Drug Company's store at the corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets. He was detected by the policeman on the beat, and when he found that his presence was known he ran through the store and escaped from the

The trap door was slammed down and the door leading to the trap was closed so that the police could not pass.

The officer who had made the startling discovery that a burglar was on the roof immediately telephoned to the station house for aid. A number of special men responded, and with them came the detec-

The block was surrounded, a policeman being placed at every stairway. Then began the efforts to dislodge the

All doors were locked and it was not known upon which roof the man was, In a few minutes the streets about the buildings were almost blocked with persons who were craning their necks to get a glimpse of the burglar.

No ladders were at hand, and it was sug gested that the fire uepartment be called out so that ladders could be placed upon the building. At 3 o'clock the man had not been locat-

ed, although he has been heard jumping from one roof to another. The ladders will be placed in position and he will be either captured or killed.

Decide That There Is No Burglar. At 3:10 o'clock the roof was reached by dozen policemen, but no burglar was found. Every roof in the block was searched and every nook and crook of the buildings explored, but there was no trace of any-

Captain Thompson explained that the noise thought to have been the burglar's footsteps was nothing more than the contracting of the tin of the roof.

Others thought the noise was due to the explosion of chemicals or of the soon fountafn apparatus in the King drug store. The theories were many and varied, leaving the mystery of the footfalls and the fleeing figure unexplained. The buildings will be guarded by a spe-

cial detail of men until daylight.

### SHE CAN'T SURVIVE THE SIGHT. Young Woman Saw Her Sweetheart Killed and Will Die.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25 .- (Special.)-Miss Effic Boring, a young lady of good family, who, about two months ago, witnessed the killing of her sweetheart, Walter Galloway, by a negro in Sullivan countv. will not live, say the physicians. She was at the side of young Galloway

when the negro, Sims, fired the shot, and the sight and memory of the terrible deed has caused nervous prostration. At times she says she can see the face

of the negro as he fired the shot and this drives her into hysterics. The young lady is highly accomplished

and during his life-time her father was one of the best physicians of east Ten-

PINNED TO EARTH BY BIG LOGS. Weman Charges Her Husband with Murder Before Dying.

Columbia, S. C., July 25 .- (Special.)-In the early morning, neighbors of R. H. Dumford were attracted to his house, a mile from Marion, by his cries. Hastening to the spot they found Mrs. Dumford pinned to the ground by several heavy logs of wood which had fallen from the side of a smokehouse.

She died a few hours afterwards Mrs. Dumford was sitting by the side of the building when the logs fell on her. She died a few hours afterwards, but not before charging her husband with the crime, saying he led her to take a seat

there and then pushed the logs on her. Dumford claims that a mischievous goat did the work. The coroner's jury adjourned till tomorrow.

### OFFICERS DISOBEYED ORDERS. Chief of Police and Sheriff Are Not in

Popular Favor. Anderson, S. C., July 25 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Green and Chief Dillingham returned this afternoon thoroughly chag-

The negro arrested at Bennettsville was not Chris Harris, as they thought, and much scheming and money has gone

him into flatly disobeying the mayor in making the trip, and he finds himself indefinitely suspended from the police force. Sheriff Green is said to have broken faith with citizens in the course he has pursued, and money and time are not his only losses.

# WORK DONE IN SPECIAL SESSION

Tariff, of Course, Subordinated Every Other Issue,

Important Measure Was the Bill Limiting Cost of Armor Plate.

Several Relief Funds a Part of the Record of the Proceedings-Senate Rejected the Arbitration Treaty Despite Petitions of Ministers.

Washington, July 25 .- The extraordinary session of congress which has just closed was called by President McKinley two days after he took the oath of office on the steps of the capitol. It met in pursuance of his proclamation

at noon March 15th. The special message transmitted by the president to both houses on the opening day was brief. It explained the deficiencies in the revenues, reviewed the bond is-sues of the last administration and urged congress promptly to correct the then exsting condition by passing a tariff bill that would supply ample revenues for the support of the government and the liquidation of the public debt. No other subject of legislation was mentioned in the mes

absorbing feature of the session. The republican members of the ways and neans committee of the preceding house had been at work throughout the short session which ended March 4th, giving hearngs and preparing the bill which was to be submitted at the extra session.

sage and the tariff bill has been the all

Three days after the session opened the tariff bill was reported to the house by teen days later, March 31, 1897, it passed

It went to the senate, was referred to the committee on finance and the republican members of that committee spent a month and three days in its consideration and in preparing the amendments which were submitted to the senate May 4th.

Its consideration was begun in the senate May 7th, and exactly two months later, July 7th, it passed the senate with 872 amendments. The bill then went to conference, where, after a ten days' struggle, on July 17th, a complete agreement from 118 amendments and the bouse from 511. The others, 243 in number, were com-The conference report was adopted by the house July 19th, at the conclusion of twelve hours' of continuous de bate. The report was taken up in the senate July 20th and adopted Saturday. July 24th. The tariff bill was signed by

Not Devoted to Tariff Alone. Congress did not devote its attention enirely to the tarin, though it did subordinate everything else to this one measure. The four appropriation bills which failed on March 4th last would, in themselves have compelled the preident to call congress in extra session, even if he had not thought the necessity for a revision of

the tariff existed. Those appropriation bills were the sundry civil, the agricultural, the Indian and the general denotency. These bills were introduced and passed by the house in the identical form in which they existed at the time of their failure of enactment into law at the preceding congress, but they were amended in some important particulars by the senate and when they finally became laws contained more or less new legisla-

tion of interest and importance. The general deficiency carried a provison accepting the invitation to take part in the Paris exposition in 1900 and appropriated \$25,000 to defray the preliminary expenses and appropriated \$150,000 for a new immigrant station at New York to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Important Piece of Legislation.

By far the most important piece of new legislation in the bill, however, was that limiting the cost of armor plate for the three new battleships to \$300 per ton. In case the secretary of the navy should find it impossible to make contracts for armor plate within the price fixed, he was authorized by this provision to take steps to establish a government armor plate factory of sufficient capacity to make the

In executing this authority he must prepare a description and plans and specificaaions of the land, buildings and machinery suitable for the factory, advertise for proposals and report to congress at its next session.

In the Indian bill, after a severe struggle in both houses, the question of sectarian schools was settled by the following declaration of the policy of the govern-

'That the secretary of the interior may make contracts with centract schools apportioning as near as may be the amount so contracted for among schools of various denominations for the education of Indian pupils during the fiscal year 1898, but shall only make such contracts at places where non-sectarian schools cannot be provided for such Indian children and to an amount not exceeding 40 percentum of the amount so used for the fiscal year

The question of opening to entry the rich gilsonite deposits in the Uncompangre re-

Continued on Second Page.

## FAILURE CAUSES SIMON TO SUICIDE

Schoolboy Jumps Into the Hudson for Failing in Examination.

LEFT LETTER TO HIS PARENTS Wanted To Be a Labor Agitator at the Age of Fourteen Years.

NO REGRETS FOR HIS ACT EXPRESSED Overstudy Is Thought To Have Af-

fected the Young Boy's

Brain.

New York, July 25.-Benjamin Simon, a fourteen-year-old schoolboy, who at that early age aspired to be a labor agitator, drowned himself in the Hudson river on Satunday night, because he failed to pass the examination at the College of the City of New York, being deficient in drawing.

Before committing suicide the lad mailed

His body was recovered today.

"My Dear Parents-I notify you that I will commit suicide. The reasons are that I had no opportunety to carry out my resolution to study on account of our circumstances. I have but few regrets that I must part with the world at such an age. The most important is that I have not eld my resolution to agitate among the working masses for their emancipation from wage slavery by the overthrow of the capitalistic system and for the establishment of the co-operative wealth association by the socialistic labor party. I am grieved at the idea that you will grieve, although the hand that wrote it will then be cold and still. The resolution to commit suicide, though long delayed, will at last be executed. I cannot write more; my hand is trembling, but, if you want to do the last request of your son who is now dead to you and to the whole world, grieve not. I am wholly prepared to die the death I myself have sentenced. Your son,

PRUSSIC ACID AND FISH HOOKS Alabama Woman Commits Suicide in

Overstudy doubtless affected the boy's

"BENJAMIN SIMON."

an Unusual Way. Montgomery, Ala., July 25 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Mattle Monroe, a beautiful young wo man and a bride of a few months, committed suicide in a horrible fashion a Athens yesterday.

She was a daughter of Colonel James P. Gordon, of Athens, and was married a few months ago to an excellent young business man of Decatur named Monroe. They lived at Decatur and were apparently very

A few weeks ago she went to Athens to visit her father and his family. After her arrival, for some unaccountable reason, she became despondent and yesterday, in the absence of the other members of the family, she secured some prussic acid, emptied a lot of broken glass, needles, pins and fishing hooks into it and swallowed the

Physicians endeavored to do something for her, but could give her no relief and she died in fearful agony after lingering a

### A TRAIN KILLS MAN AND WIFE. Husband Is Thought To Have Dragged the Woman on the Track.

Utica, N. Y., July 25 .- John Phelps, aged twenty-eight years, a clerk, and his wife, aged seventeen, were instantly killed by a train on the West Shore railroad about 6

'clock tonight. They were seen struggling before the train struck them, and it is thought the man intended to cause the death of his wife and himself.

### IT WAS FIN DU SIECLE FUN. Man Promises Boys Amusement and

Kills Himself Before Them. Jacksonville, Fla., July 25.-W. L. Morris, about thirty-five years old, believed to have belonged formerly in Urbana, O., committed suicide here this morning by cutting his throat.

He has been recently in Daytona, this state, working at his trade as a tailor. No. motive for the act is known. He had been on a spree and had less man a dollar in

The man called three small boys from the street, promising to show them something funny, and on their following him to his room, he deliberately plunged a knife into his neck.

### ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE. Cousin of Bob Ingersoll Swallows Ounce of Laudanum.

New York, July 25 .- Enoch Ingersoll, who said to be a second cousin of Robert G. Ingersoll, tonight attempted to suicide in a drug store at Bath Beach, Brooklyn, by taking an ounce of lauda-

Ingersoll was in a despondent mood on account of some troubles, the nature of which he would not disclose. This evening he entered a drug store and asked for one ounce of laudanum. After getting the poison Ingersoll turned as if to leave the store and on reaching the door he called out, "Goodby," and, putting the bottle to his lips, swallowed the contents. Before the druggist could reach the man he was unconscious. Antidotes were administered and an ambulance summoned

### **EXPLOSION THROWS OUT 200 MEN** One Man Was Killed at the Mill of Kipp & Kiser.

physicians, Ingersoll was restored to con-

Punxsutawney, Pa., July 25.-A boiler explosion last evening in the lumber mill of Kipp & Kiser, at Cortez, killed Pete Duff and seriously injured ten others. The mill is badly wrecked. A fourteen foot piece of boiler was blown a distance

Two hundred men will be thrown out of

## "BAD LAWS AND DELAY CAUSE LYNCHINGS;" "LYNCHERS ARE WORSE THAN ANARCHISTS"

## Opinions of Rev. Albion Knight and Dr. W. W. Landrum

Rev. Albion W. Knight Preached Power- EXTRACT FROM THE SERMON ful Sermon Yesterday.

SAYS THE LAW IS AT FAULT

Populace Has Little Confidence in Jus tice of Courthouses.

Many Laws Should Be Repealed and Others Enforced-The Subject of Crime and Criminals.

THE OFFICERS SHOULD DO THEIR DUTY

Rev. Albion W. Knight, dean of St. Philip's cathedral, preached a masterful sermon yesterday morning to his congregation on the subject of lynching. A large crowd was present and the speaker was given the closest attention through-

Rev. Knight goes to the root of this wide-spreading evil, and lays the fault on the laws now in force. He says the people have become dissatisfied with the manner in which our statutes are executed; that the statutes themselves are incapable of meeting various emergencies; that the delays in the courts have smothered the cry of justice and have permitted the guilty to escape.

He gives statistics to show that only me murderer in forty-eight receives the full penalty of the law, owing to legal technicalities which set them free. Rev. Knight also says the officers of the law Knight also says the officers of the law should be made to do their duty, and that the populace should support and encour-age the officers in the performance of their duties.

The speaker also points out the fact that rine speaker also points out the fact that crimes are rapidly on the increase and that it is the dirty of the people to see that justice is executed through their public servants. He says there are a good many laws in force which areast aws in force which are not needed, and that their repeal would tend to strengther those that are needed. Lynching, he says, is the result of lack of confidence in the present laws, and will never be stopped intil the laws are sufficiently strong to ounish the crime

Rev. Knight's Sermon on Lynching. Leading up to the subject of lawlessness and orime and lynching, Rev. Knight, taking his text from Isaiah, lix: 23-24, said: With these teachings and this warning plainly before us, it behooves us who are citizens of this commonwealth to be up and doing. We are in just such a condition of affairs as was prevalent among the ancient Jews. The number of crimes and law violations seems to be greatly on the increase. We pick up the newspapers and each morning we know what to expect therein. It is the narrative of some crime most hideous in its monstrosity and delibersteness. I take it that the average of murders during the half year through which we have just passed will be found to be greater than ever before. And so with the robberies, not to say any-thing of the unmentionable crime nor the lulent dealings which never come

crimes? Directly, the participants; indi-rectly, the people and their officers who have failed to execute the law. How many ost startling crimes that have Let the records of the courts answer this question. Some are still upon the calendar. Many will not be called upon the docket, for thy have not been appre-hended. The law's vexatious delay, permitted through a system of procedure which has grown up, and which ten works in the interest of the guilty, have smothered the cry for justice, and permitted the guilty to escape.

"The failure to apprehend criminals, betokens, also, an evil condition, not altogether on the part of the officers of the

law, but more among the people of the land who give refuge and shelter to the fugitive from justice. So many of them could not escape unless there were sym pathy somewhere. Now, does not this indicate an evil condition of things? Does it not lead to further crime? I think I can safely say that for every criminal who escapes either from miscarriage of justice, or from failure to capture, there springs another into his place. But we are told that crimes are epidemic, and men have gone so far as to draw up statistics proving it. But science also tell us that for every epidemic there must be a germ or cause, and if there be an epi-demic of crime, there must be a germ or cause. And as in the case of germ diseases, there is both a preventative and a cure, so in the case of crime epidemics, there is a preventitive and a remedy. It is we are to hunt for and apply in our case. But the disease is no longer sporadic; it has passed beyond We must eradicate and then use more wholesome methods of pre-venting aginst further developments. The cure now is a wholesome desire and intent to see that the police regulations which the Almighty has placed in our hands, are executed. But some men wil say, 'how can they help themselves, when those who are in authority fail to execute the laws? They fail to recognize the truth that authority and power in civil matters come from the people. The people are the members of a corporatio which has employed these men as of ficers to execute the will of the corporation as laid down in laws which they have in one form promulgated. These officers must have the support of the members of the corporation, else they will not thoroughly execute the duties laid upon them. As they owe their positions to election by the people, they are prone not to go co trary to any popular feeling or demon stration. Human nautre seeks for sup port, and few officers can be found to do their duty in the tace of any popular op-Officers Should Do Their Duty. "The first remedy, then, that sugges itself here is to make it popular for an

officer of the law to do his duty and execute whatever laws there may be-and to sustain him in his efforts. Let men be as ready to come to his aid as they are to combat him and the remedy will be quick

acting. "Then again, a sentiment must be created that these executive officers are the ser-vants of the corporation and are to be held strictly to account for their manne of executing their duties. They must not arrogate to themselves the legislative or jud.cial power. Another remedy which suggests itself is to have removed from the statute books all unnecessary legisla tion which gives so much opportunity for the violation of law to be winked at. In reference to this extreme penal legislation,

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# OF REV. ALBION W. KNIGHT

"Just think of it! The murderer has ninety-eight chances out of every hundred to escape the full penalty of the law! Is this any restraint on murder? Far from it! It only encourages men to take this extreme of all steps to carry out their wilful purpose. Only 2 per cent adds simply an element of gambling to the criminal desire! And do we wonder at lynchings and mob law? Were the people assured that the criminals would meet the penalty of the law and that justice would not miscarry, they would be content to rest the matter with the courts. But justice

### EXTRACT FROM THE SERMON OF REV. DR. W. W. LANDRUM

and judgment having failed, our hands

are defiled with blood."

"The body politic has a serious summer illness, but let no man's heart fail him. Lynchings must and will disappear. Causes for their existence have been given, such as the law's delay, the escape of criminals through legal technicalities, the unspeakable atrocity of the crimes which usually bring lynchings about, the unutterable crucifixion of the victim in the courtroom when compelled to bring up again on the witness stand the horrible details of the crime, the briberies of juries, the costliness of legal machinery for the punishment of crime and the certainty that all lynchers will escape punishment. Beyond these causes is another cause—the cause of causes. Public sentiment has too long winked at, if not encouraged, mob violence The press has too often apologized for or extenuated this form of lawlessness the pulpit, always conservative about any utterances with the remotest possible political bearing, has been culpably silent."

### ALABAMA LYNCHER ARRESTED. Man Caught in Arkansas Will Brought Home.

Montgomery, Ala., July 25 .- (Special.)-The sheriff of Marianna county, Arkansas, wires that he has arrested Tom Effington. a white man who is wanted in Alabama for lynching and for the subsequent murder of an informer.

A white farmer named Chamblins was lynched in Washington county three years ago for testifying against some neighbors in an illicit distilling case. Half a dozen of the lynchers were afterwards convicted and are serving terms in the penitentiary. Last fall John Hollingshead, another Washington county farmer who had participated in the lynching, turned state's evidence and implicated others of his neighbors in the lynching. Effington was

one of them. A few days after testifying Hollingshead was shot from ambush through his bedroom window. About the same time Effingham disappeared. He will be brought

### to Alabama. TRIED TO LYNCH O'DONNELL. Recluse Shoots Into a Crowd of wall

Players in Chicago. Chicago, July 25.-James O'Donnell, lives the life of a recluse, shot into a crowd of small boys who were playing ball near his home this afternoon. Thomas Good, aged twelve, and Frank Spears, aged eighteen, colored, were badly

younded. Spears will probably die. As soon as the shooting became known an angry mob of neighbors surrounded O'Donnell's home, where he had hidden, The timely arrival of a patrol wagon saved his life, but by a narrow margin, as the mob surrounded the wagon and the officers were forced to protect their prisoner, O'Donnell said the boys annoved him

### with their noise. JIM SIMMS ASSAULTED A GIRL Young Victim Identifies Him and He

Is Now Under Arrest. Jim Simms, a negro boy, is con the police barracks, a charge of disorder ly conduct having been entered against him. It is charged that he assaulted a five-year-old negro girl at 215 Auburn ave-

nue yesterday afternoon.

The girl is said to have identified the boy, and he was arrested on this evidence. He denies the charge and says that he knows nothing at all about the matter. The erresting officer thought it best to make the charge disorderly conduct, and the recorder will bind the boy over to the ade as he thinks proper.

### HE DEMANDED MONEY AND SHOT Negro Fatally Wounds a Ticket Broke. in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 25.—George Herrman, who has charge of a ticket broker's office oppo site the union station, was fatally she night by a negro named Matthew Han

The latter went into the ticket office and demanded money, and when it was refused shot Hermann five times with a revolver. A crowd of cabbies and other hangers on about the station chased the negro with the intention of lynching him, but he was finally rescued by the police and locked up at the Four Courts.

### GETTING READY TO MEET DEATH Man Sentenced To Be Hanged Baptized in Jail.

Selma, Ala., July 25.-(Special.)-Pig Newell, sentenced to hang Friday next, for the murder of John Phillips last De cember, was baptized today, and now expresses himself as ready to die.

ne of the most brutal ever committed in this section. After wounding his victim he threw him on a brush heap and for fifteen hours labored to burn up every vestige of the remains, but without avail Phillips had proved him a chicken thier nd the n:urder followed next day.

the same time with Newell, still has hopes of a reprieve, and expresses no desire to prepare for the next world.

John Townsend, sentenced to hang a

Dr. Landrum Handles the Question With Gloves Off.

CALLS IT A CARNIVAL OF CRIME

Better Days Lie in the Direction of the

HELL'S BROKE LOOSE IN GEORGIA"

Declares the Day Is Coming When Lynching Must Cease and Lynchers Be Punished.

Dr. W. W. Landrum, pastor of the First Baptist church, could not refrain yesterupon the question of lynching. He said the violation of the law, the insult to the courts and the disregard for justice had made the question the burning topic of the

In no uncertain words did the cminent divine refer to the question, and he declared from his pulpit that the day was not far distant when lynchings would be ordemned by every class of humanity. "The better days of our section," said Dr. Landrum, "lie in the direction of the

rising suff. It is morning, not noon, much less sunset in our sectional history. "We appear to be afflicted with a carnival of crime at this moment. A thoughtful and reverent man remarked to me a few days ago, oppressed as he was and all of us were with the black record of lawless-

"'Hell's broke loose in Georgia!" "The body politic has a serious summer illness, but lot no man's heart fail him.

Lyrchings must and will disappear. Causes for their existence have been given such as the law's delay, the escape of criminals through legal technicalities, the unspeak-able atrocity of the crimes which usually bring lynchings about, the unutterable crucifixion of the victim in the courtroom when compelled to bring up again on the witness stand the horrible details of the crime, the briberles of juries, the costliness of legal machinery for the punishment of crime and the certainty that all lynchers

will escape punishment. "Behind these causes is another causethe cause of causes. Public sentiment has too long winked at, if not encouraged, mob violence. The press has too often apologized for or extenuated this form of lawessness; the pulpit, always conservative about any utterances with the remotest possible political bearing, has been culpably silent. It ought to thunder the anthems of the Lord God Almighty against any and all who break His solemn nances of civil government. 'The powers

"Whoever takes the law into his own hands resists the ordinances of God and acts not only as an anarchist, but as an atheist also. May the Lord wake up the slumbering conscience of dear old Geor-

"I believe it will awake, I believe the epidemic of crime will pass. I believe the ted to their charge; when militiamen, when ordered to protect prisoners or jails, will fire their last cartridge before surrendering the peace and dignity of the state to a will require the lynchers to be brought to trial like other criminals. I believe that all good citizens, humiliated as they have been by recent exhibitions, will back up the authorities in every effort to maintain the majesty of the law at whatever sacri-

fice of money or of men." The sermon was an able discourse and vas given the close attention of the large congregation that was present. In several the speedy impulse of the people to resent the injury, condemning the lynchers and the disgusting and horrible scenes of butch-

### STEAM TUG WAS A WHOLE MOB. Pennsylvana Man's Neck Broken oy a Curious Accident.

Chester, Pa., July 25 .- James E. Campbell, ex-city clerk of Chester, was killed this afternoon by a most peculiar accident. He was one of a party standing on the government pler awaiting the Wilmington, Del., passenger steamboat.

A steam tug which was lying at the pier

with a hawser attached to a post began to move, and the hawser becoming taut, slipped over the top of the post, and, whirling rapidly through the air, caught Campbell under the chin. The rope encircled itself tightly about his neck, lifted the unfortunate man ten feet in the air and then dropped him to the pier. His neck was broken and he was found

tators ran to assist him. THIS IS A SAVAGE PARADOX. War May Break Out Because Indians

to be dead when the horror-stricken spec-

Want Work. Port Townsend, Wash., July 25 .- From a niner who came down from Alaska on the Portland it is learned that two hundred Indians of the Stick tribe were contemplating coming to the coast at the

ead of Dyea inlet for the purpose of packing freight across the divide and rafting t across the lakes and down the Yukon river to the mining fields. If the intention is carried out Alaska will have a full ffedged Indian war, as the Chilkat tribe has always warned the Sticks and other interior tribes not to come to the coast to engage in any industries.

The work of packing freight over the divide has long been monopolized by the Chilkats. HE WON'T ACCEPT COMPROMISE.

Gomez Wants Nothing Less Than independence of Cuba.

Madrid, July 25 .- It is stated that General Maxico Gomez, the leader of the insurgents. has reaffirmed his determination to accept no compromise with the government, but to adhere to his demand for the absolute

independence of Cuba.

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ruit, cheese, vegetables, all at the same time ecessary. You assume we claim. No other tes and Gas Fixture

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KS, LEDGERS,

Senator Bacon Declares the Bill the Worst Ever Made.

VERY ACME OF SECTIONALISM Everything in Sight Goes to the North-

ern Manufacturers. FARMERS WILL BEAR THE ENTIRE BURDEN

Real Effects of the New Bill Will Be To Divert All Wealth Into Northern Pockets.

Washington, July 25 .- (Special.)-The republicans have reached the very acme of Inequality and sectionalism in this Dingley-

None of the others which have preceded ir can compare with its enormities. All that has been said of these enormities falls far short of the mark.

Last night, while the senate had taken a recess after the democrats had shown up the true meaning of the bluff monetary commission message, I succeeded in getting in a few words with Senator Bacon, asking him what he thought of the effect of the tariff bill from a political as well as a material standpoint. I asked him first about the failure to get cotton bagging and ties on the free list.

Of course we southern democrats are very much disappointed that bagging and ties have been taken off the free list. As I said on the floor of the senate, it is an outrage-one which is indefensible. The effort by the republicans to defend it was a miserable failure, as any one will say who will read the debate on the subject. Some of us were anxious to keep up the fight indefinitely until they were restored to the free list, but we were not sustained in this by the majority of democrats and the effort was impracticable without their ap-

The People Will Pass Judgment. "The truth is, in addition to being physically exhausted by the long hot session, the general feeling is that the republicans have at last framed the most objectionable and oppressive tariff bill that has ever been enacted, and that the sooner the fight against it can be turned over to the people the better. As soon as they begin to pay out from their pockets to the trusts and monopolies the money which this law will

in no uncertain words. "As to bagging and ties, however, our fight for them was not without valuable results. We succeeded in cutting the duties on them down to about one-half what they would otherwise have been and saved the cotton planters about a half a million

take from them, they will be heard from

The Necessary Effect on Prices. "What is the general cloak room opinion among senators as to the effect of this law

on prices?" "About the same as you have heard expressed in the open senate. The effect will undoubtedly be to materially raise the prices of articles the duties upon which have been increased in this bill. If the effect were to raise in equal degree the prices of all articles it would beneficially stimulate business and advance the general prosperity. But this effect is impossible The great trouble is that the new tariff will find that the republicans thoroughly will not and cannot raise the prices of farm products. Those engaged in farming constitute about one-half of the entire population of the United States. They are the great consumers of manufactured articles. While, therefore, the farmers, embracing thirty odd millions of people, will not have the prices of their products raised by this

for everything they buy. "It is plain that the effect of the law is to enrich the manufacturing classes at the expense of the farming classes. There is no disguising the fact that that is the purpose of this law. They claimed that a new tariff law was necessary to raise revenue. That was a sham and a pretense. We have \$234,000,000 in the treasury with a revenue increasing every day and we needed no | yet devised to break up the sectional high

law, they will have to pay higher prices

more. And even if increased revenue were needed, this could have been accomplished by changing the tariff rates on two or three articles. Instead of that they have gone through the entire list and raised the price of everything controlled by the trusts and monopolies, and one-half of this increased price must be paid by the farmers while the prices of their products will not be raised at all. That makes all the more iniquitous their refusal to put bagging and tles on the free list."

What It Will Cost the Farmers. "In their general talk, have senators dis cussed the question of how much this tariff will cost the farmers?"

"Yes, but you will see that is to a large extent a matter of estimate, because the increased cost is not confined to articles bought by them which have been imported, but includes also similar articles manufactured in this country, the prices of which will rise in consequence of this law. Still the estimate can be made with approximate accuracy. The general estimate is that for every dollar paid to the government under the tariff as duties on articles imported, \$2 is paid by consumers as increased price of similar articles manufactured in this country. Therefore, if, as its friends say, this tariff will yield \$200,000,000 a year, the protected manufacturers will get \$400,000,000 a year as the effect on the increased prices of their goods. So that, instead of paying only \$200,000,000 to the government, the people will pay \$600,000,000, and \$400,000,000 of this goes into the pockets of the protected industries. Half of this the farmers pay in paying increased prices for what they buy,

The Sectional Feature.

"What makes It still worse, almost all of these protected industries are at the north, and while the south will pay its full share of this enormous tribute, almost all of it will go north and very little of it remain south. The effect of this can only be to impover!sh the south and further enrich the

"This," continued the senator, "Is a nice nut for those to crack who think that no duties, not even on a revenue basis, should be laid on any articles produced at the south. In that position they entirely agree with the republicans. The republicans will be very glad to have it always continue that way so that tariff duties will only be levied on articles produced at the north, and none be levied on articles produced at the south. They have carried out that programme as far as they could in this tariff

"Of course I don't favor a scramble with them to secure protective rates. On the contrary, Senator Clay and I have opposed all protective rates either for the north or south. Our position, in which we thoroughly agree, is that the tariff duties should be on a purely revenue basis, at revenue rates, and only to such extent as will raise the amount of revenue necessary for the support of the government economically administered. And then with such revenue duties at proper revenue rates, and not at protective rates, we believe in imposing such revenue duties as impartially as practicable so as 'to operate,' in the language of the Chicago platform, 'equally throughout the country, and not discriminate between class or section."

Pleases the Republicans.

"Nothing is more pleasing to the repubicans than to have all of this four hundred millions paid by the consumers of the country in consequence of the tariff, go exclusively to the north; and nothing will be more regretted by the republicans than to see the Chicago platform carried out so that duties may be levied for revenue, and at the same time so levied that the north will not get all the benefits resulting from such duties. Democrats who do not agree with this plank in the Chicago platform agree with them and will most actively opposing it. So long as the republicans can defeat this plank in the Chicago platform they can have go to the north all of the increased values which will necessarily result from even a strictly revenue tariff and little or none will come to the south.

"The republicans have very decidedly knocked out this plank of the Chicago platform in this tariff, and while under I the south has no consideration worth speaking about; nevertheless the south will undoubtedly pay at least \$1,000,000 a year to

help increase the riches of the north. "That is exactly the condition of affairs the northern republicans desire to see continue and perpetuated. The best scheme

We are going to sell lots of Slippers this week.

They must go. If you have little ones to shoe, we

will save you many dollars. If you haven't any of

Look at These Prices:

your own, tell your friends about this great sale.

Infants' Sandals and Ties, hand turned, sizes o to 5; reduced

Child's Black Kid Sandals, spring heels, sizes 5 to 8; reduced

Child's Patent Leather, brown and black Kid Sandals, sizes

from 50c to.....

from 75c to .....

8½ to 11; reduced from \$1.25 to.....

Girls' Patent Leather, brown and black Kid Sandals, sizes \$1.00

Come in and See Them.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Write For Our New Illustrated Catalogue.

Footcoverers to All Mankind.

protective tariff is the plan of the Chicago latform to limit the tariff to necessary evenue duties and necessary revenue rates and then distribute such duties so as not to discriminate between class or section Republicans Want Free Raw Material. "It is on the same selfish principle of the high protective tariff that the northern republicans are to a man in favor, as a

general rule, of free raw material. You can always count on their opposition to duties on raw material except in some few instances where the raw material is produced at the north. Free raw material gives them cheap material to work up into the manufactured product. It is a good arrangement for the manufacturer, but it is rough on the producer of the raw material. It is curious to see how extremes meet. The high protectionists and the ultra free traders both favor free raw material. Of course I don't mean to say that

The Republicans Are Leery. "Do you think the republican senators really believe this tariff will restore prosperity?"

no others favor free raw material."

"I have asked a number of them a ques tion, as I have been curious to know their real belief on the subject. Some of them do believe it. Others of them I am satisfled do not believe it, but they are whistling to keep their courage up.

"I confess I am at a loss to understand by what process of reasoning the conclusion that prosperity will come is reached There is nothing in the operation of a tariff law to increase the general wealth of the country. There is a great deal in it to change the distribution of the wealth of the country and that is really the object of the law just enacted. It will give the manufacturers of the north, and especially the trasts controlling these manufacturers, a large increase of wealth, but it will be wealth taken from the other classes of the country and transferred to them. What makes them richer will make the remainder of the country poorer. There will be the same amount of wealth in the aggregate, but it will be changed about so that the protected classes will have less.

A Picture That Tells the Story. "A recent cartoon in The New York Journal very clevery illustrates this kind of general prosperity. It represents two prominent congressmen standing on an elevated platform. One of them is waving a banner maked 'Prosperity.' The other standing on the edge on the platform is holding the figure of Uncle Sam by the heels and hanging him head down over the side of the platform and violently shaking him up and down so that the dollars are pouring out of his inverted pockets and falling below. Underneath Uncle Sam's head and on the lower floor stands the fat sugar trust holding up a large pot catching most of the dollars as they fall. Those that fall on the floor are being scrambled for by the other trusts. Nobody else is getting anything. Uncle Sam represents the general public. No money is being put in his pockets but what money he has is being transferred from his pock-

## WORK DONE IN SPECIAL SESSION

ets to the pockets of others."

Continued from First Page

servation in Utah was also compromised by opening such agricultural lands as have not been allotted to the Uncompangre Indians on April 1, 1898, to entry, but reserving to the United States title in all lands containing gilsonite, asphalt or other like substances.

In the sundry civil bill the most important new provision was that suspending the order of President Cleveland setting aside about 21,000,000 acres as forest reservations. The law also includes a general scheme of legislation for the government and protection of the forest reservations of the country.

House Determined on Inaction. The republican leaders of the house de-

cided at the opening of the session to pursue a policy of inaction in order to throw the responsibility for delaying the tariff bill upon the senate and, therefore, the committees were not announced until the close of the session and only urgent matters were considered.

Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated for the relief of the American citizens in Cuba at the solicitation of the president; \$200,000 was appropriated for the relief of the Mississippi flood sufferers; a resolution was passed authorizing the secretary of the navy to transport supplies contributed for the relief of the poor and famishing in India and \$50,000 was appropriated for the entertainment and expenses of the delegates to the universal postal convention who met in this city.

The only extensive piece of general legislation enacted by this congress, except the tariff bill, were the laws to prevent collisions at sea and to place in force regulations to prevent collisions upon certain harbors, rivers and international and waters of the United States and the bill authorizing the president to suspend discriminating duties on foreign vessels of

The senate, not being confined as to the scope of its legislation, dealt with a number of important subjects, both in and out of executive session. One of these which attracted world-wide attention was the general arbitration treaty negotiated by President Cleveland with Great Britain. After exhaustive consideration, despite the great pressure brought to bear upon the senate by religious and commercial bodies throughout the country, the senate rejected the treaty. The Hawaiian treaty of annexation, negotiated by President McKinley, was still unacted upon when congress adjourned. In open session, after much de bate, the senate passed the Cuban belligerency resolution, a bankruptcy bill, including both voluntary and involuntary features, and the "free homes" Bill. But none of these important questions received

consideration in the house. A Number of Minor Bills. The following minor bills and joint resolutions became laws, managing to escape

objection from any member: Authorizing the secretary of war to receive for instruction at the military academy at West Point, Carlos Gutlerrez, of Salvador: to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the entry of lands in Green county, Oklahoma, to give prefererce rights to settlers, and for other purposes," approved January 18, 1897; reap-propriating \$10,000 not expended for the relief of the Mississippi river flood sufferers for the flood sufferers of El Paso, Tex.; autherizing foreign exhibitors at the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition, to be held in the city of Omaha, Neb., during the year 1898, to bring to the United States foreign laborers from their countries, respectively, for the purpose of preparing for and making exhibits; to provide for the immediate repair of dry dock No. 8 at the New York navy yard; making appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi river from the head of the passes to the mouth of the Ohio river, and to supply deficiencies in appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897; and three bills authorizing the construction of bridges across the Pearl river, Mississippi; the St. Louis river between Minnesota and Wisconsin, and across the Clinch river, Ten-

BLUNDER IN THE NEW TARIFF. San Francisco Officials Find a Trou-

blesome Mistake. San Francisco, July 25 .- The custom officials here have discovered a blunder in the tariff bill which may be troublesome to

Section 261, of the schedule provides that duty on "apples, peaches and currants, etc," shall be 25 cents a bushel. But section 263 provides that the duty on a number of fruits, including "currants and other" shall be 2 cents a pound.

### SOUTH'S COMMITTEE PLACES

Quite Well.

Alabema and the Two Carolinas Fared

MEMBERS WERE WELL PLACED

Bartlett Would Have Been on the Ways and Means but for His Location.

Washington, July 25 .- (Special.)-In the appointment of the committee the follow-ing showing the placing of southern members in The Constitution's immediate ter-

bers in The Constitution's immediate territory will be read with interest.

Alabama—Underwood, judiciary; Stalling, banking and currency and pensions; Bankhead, rivers and harbors and public buildings and grounds; Flowman, naval affairs and alcoholic liquor traffic; Taylor, railways and canals and election of presidents; Brewer, Mississippi levees; Howard, election of president and expenditures of post-office department; Wheeler, ways and means expenditures of war department; Clayton, merchant marine and expenditures of interior department.

North Carolina—Linney, elections and revision of the laws; White, agricultural; Shuford, agricultural; Martin, military affairs; Skinner, public buildings and grounds and ventilation; Fowler, militia and education; Shuford, education; Strowd, labor education; Shuford, education; Strowd, labor education; Shuford, education; Strowd, labor education

nd education; Shuford, education; Strowd labor and expenditure of agricultural de-partment; Kitchin, private claims; Pearson

partment; Ritchin, private ciaims; Pearson, reform in civil service.

South Carolina—Elliott, judiciary; Talbert, labor and merchant marine; Stokes, agriculture, strait railways and canals and ventilation; Latimer, District of Columbia; Wilson, immigration and expenditures of navy department; Talbert, expenditures on public buildings; Stokes, expenditures on public buildings.

The explanation of the reasons given by Speaker Reed for not acceding to the request of the Georgia delegation to pu Judge Bartlett on the ways and means committee got mixed in transmission. The ways and means committee as appo at the beginning of the session had five democratic members-Bailey of Texas, Mc-Millan of Tennessee, Wheeler of Alabama, Robertson of Louisiana, and Swanson of Virginia. One other democrat was to be chosen. As the five democrats already on the committee are southerners, the speaker decided to put on a northrn democrat and selected McClellan of New York. But for the desire to put on a northern democrat, Bartlett would doubtless have

MRS. GEN. CLARK PASSES AWAY. Wife of a Prominent Alabamian Dies

in Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)— This morning Mrs. General Louis V. Clark ied here after several weeks' iliness. About midnight a change for the worse came and she expired at 2 o'ciock, surrounded by her husband, Brigadier General Clark, her parents and other members of the family. Mrs. Clark was a Miss Jones, Gaughter of Dr. Jones, or Selms, a weathy citizen of Dallas county. Three years ago Miss Jones and General Ciark were married.

Mrs. Clark's remains were taken to Selma this afternoon og a special train and the interment will the place there tomorrow. Many handsome horal offerings accompanied the funeral party,

CRETANS WON'T LAY DOWN ARMS Islar ders Demand That Turkish Troops Be Withdrawn.

Canea, Crete, July 25.-Djevad Pasha, the special Turkish commissioner sent from Constantinople to mediate between the Mussulmans and the admirals of the international fleet in favor of auto Crete, visited the admirals unofficially today and they returned his visit.

In the eyes of the Christian inhabitants of the island the fact that Djevad Pasha was permitted to land is a blow to the prestige of the great powers, and those Cretans have already sent delegates to Admiral Canevaro, commanding the combined foreign fleets, notifying him that they will decline to entertain proposals for autonomy so long as Djevad Pasha or the Turkish troops remain on the island. Admiral Canavaro replied that they must be prepared to accept a small Turkish n. This only elicited a storm of angry profests and a refusal to lay down their arms until the Turkish troops left

NEGRO RAISED HER WINDOW. Montgomery Woman Fires at a Black Outlaw Twice.

Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)— Mrs. Charles E. Boorke, wife of an em-ployee of the Western railroad, was awaked last night by hearing the window blind near her bed ratte. She raised up and saw the broad face of a big black negro at the window. husband works at night, and was

away from home, but to intimidate the negro, she chiled his name and then snatched a pistol from the mantle nearby.

At this demonstration the negro ran, but
the courageous woman fired twice at him before he had climbed the fence.

SAILS FOR ARCTIC REGIONS. Steamer Hope Is Now Well on Her Way North.

Halifax, N. S., July 25.-The steamer Hope, after coaling at Campbellton, C. B., sailed at noon yesterday for the arctic regions with Lieutenant Peary and party on board.

NEW EXPLORATION SOCIETY. Researches Into Mexico's Early History To Be Made.

Mexico City, July 25.—It is said a new exploration society, organized in Philadelphia for archaelogical research, will give special attention to involvigations in Yucatan, and it is likely that the Mexican government will lend its aid and encouragement to this work, as the policy now adopted here is to stimulate researches into the early history of the country.

EASTERN COTTON MILLS CLOSE.

Salem, Mass., July 25.—A notice was posted at the Naumakeag cotton muls yesterday announcing that the entire plant will close on Monday, August 2d, for two weeks. The mills have been running on four-days time for the past few months. The shutdown will throw 1,500 hands out of employ-

"CAUSED BY BAD LAWS AND DELAY"

Continued from First Page.

I quote from The New York Evening Post of some time since:
"The fact is that as soon as the legislathe fact is that as soon as the legisla-ture begins its session every citizen is obliged not to possess his soul in patience, but to maintain every power of his mind in active exercise lest he should be deprived of the privileges which are popularly sup-posed to belong to the inhabitants of a civilized state.

'And The Churchman of about the same time:
"The enactment of penal statutes under pressure of organized and manufactured opinion is crowding the statute books with

laws which can never be generally enforced, and which are only an annoyance to the peaceable and challenge the militant "And I take it that this is one of the chief causes of the failure of justice, and also of the violation of law. The impossibility of thoroughly executing the multi-plicity of our penal laws, some of which would put free-born and well-minded men in the position of children, brings the laws nto contempt or either invites evasion of open violation. The making of one law on the statute books a dead letter by failure to execute it but paves the way to a

violation of all the others.

"The criminal rarely begins his career by committing a great crime. He is led up to it by the ease in which the law be violated in small particulars, and by the sense of how little maneuvering i required to escape the consequences of that violation. I say remove all such stat-utes as not enforced and leave public sentiment to deal with the offender. This wil serve to magnify and make more sacred such penal laws as are left. This would be one of the preventatives against crimes. Another preventative and one upon which we can but lightly touch, is the reformatory. Here, by the influence of environment, the effects of heredity are in a measure terbalanced. But, my friends, what is it that calls forth these words this morning? It is a condition which we are now facing. Public sentiment, long patient, aroused. It has borne long with a miscarriage of justice. Its only kindliness and good nature has been quietly sowing what we are now reaping, or will reap if

there be no staying of the flood.
"These statistics of crime will show up as well for the southern states as for the northern, if we except the crime of lynch-ing. Now, what do we learn from them? In the first place, that only one murderer forty-eight suffers the extreme penal-of the law. I omit lynching because I take it that the crime of lynching has grown out of this very condition and were there many more effective applications of the law, lynching would disappear from our land as it has disappeared from oth-

"Why, my friends shortly before these our southern cities a severe epidemic of sellow fever; there were physicians and nurses from all parts of our land who unteered, and did go to minister to the stricken in that city. Of those who went there to save life a greater percentage lost their lives than of those who willfully takes the life or honor of his fellow creature. All up and down our coast line there are lifesaving stations and those brave men who man those stations run a greater risk of losing their lives in endeavoring to save the lives and property of others than does the murderer who kills his victim in cold blood and risks the technicalities of the law to save his neck. Justice and Judgment Have Failed.

"Just think of it! The murderer has ninety-eight chances out of every hundred to escape the full penalty of the law! Is this any restraint on murder? Far from it! It only encourages men to take this exme of all steps to carry out their will ful purpose. Only 2 per cent adds simply lement of gambling to the criminal de And do we wonder at lynchings an mob law? Were the people assured that the criminals would meet the penalty of the law and that justice would not miscarry, they would be content to rest the matte with the courts. But justice and judgmer having failed, our 'hands are defiled with blood.

"And this, my friends, we may expect to be the case unless we begin to call for justice and plead for truth. Let us begin to agitate. There can be but three causes: "First, the men whom we have placed in power have been either willfully neglect-ing their duty.

"Second, or, as a people, we have not en giving them proper support. Third, or the machinery for the execution of the law is at fault; it is so encumbered that it will not do its work. We must find where the trouble is and remedy it. Let us begin to do something to show that we are still lovers of truth, justice judgment and equity. When we show this then may we expect help from the Almighty. Let us begin and strive and put away from us the iniquity-those iniquities which have separated us from our God, and realize the prophet's words: 'Behold, the Lord's hand s not shortened that it cannot save; neither His ear heavy that He cannot hear, but your iniquities have separated between you and your God and your sins have hid His face from you, that He will not hear."

GENERAL McLAWS LAID TO REST. Savannah's Thirteen Military Companies All Turn Out.

Savannah, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—The funeral of General LaFayette McClaws from St. John's church this afternoon was the most imposing scene in Savannah sinc the death of General A. R. Lawton, more than a year ago.

The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Almost every member of the thirteen military companies in Savannah was in line when the funeral march to historic old Laurel Grove began—the First regiment five companies, four companies of the Savannah volunteer guards, two of the naval reserves, the Georgia Hussars and the Chatham lartillery. Services at the grave were conducted by the confederate veterans.

veterans.

The pallbearers were General McLaws's comrades among the veterans. They were: Colonel John Screven, General Henry R. Jackson, General P. McGlashan and Colonel W. J. Winn. honorary pallbearers, and Judge Robert Falligant, Captain D. G. Purse, Captain C. S. Ellis, Captain H. M. Branch, Captain A. McC. Duncan and J. R. Saussy, active.

Many beautiful flowers were placed upon the grave, and the sad and solemn ceremonies were closed with the firing of a salute by the regiment and taps. salute by the regiment and taps.

THE TRESTLE WORK GIVES WAY. Two Passenger Coaches Precipitated Into a Cornfield.

Marietta, O., July 25.—As an excursion train was returning from Zanesville, Q., train was returning from Zanesville, O., at 9:50 tonight the trestle work over a bottom land three and a half miles from Marietta gave way and two of the four coaches were precipitated to a cornfield below.

The coaches were filled with people, but by a mirace no one was killed.

About fifteen persons were badly injured and all in the car were more or less injured.

One of the coaches took fire and some

One of the coaches took fire and some of the passengers were singed and had their clothes burned before they could es-Ware County Gains in Wealth.

Waycross, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—The tax returns of Ware county for 1897, according to the digest just completed, amount to the grand total of \$2.289,229, a gain of \$84.414 over last year. Other gains over last year are as follows: One hundred and sixty-eight polls, six lawyers, three dcctors and one president.

## CHANGE OF VENUE FOR FLANAGAN?

Continued from First Page.

panies of the Fifth regiment had been notified to be in readiness this morning in the event there was indications of mob iolence in Decatur.

The rumor came to The Constitution office last night from apparently reliable sources of information, but could not be verified. The military men who were seen during

the night refused to discuss the matter, saying they were not in a position to say anything. Judge Candler was called up over the

elephone. He stated there had been no order signed and would not be. "The rumor is without foundation," said

he. "I have signed no order and am not contemplating signing one. There is no one else to sign as order calling out the military and none has been issued. "There will be no trouble in Decatur to

day. Flanagan is perfectly safe and there will be no cause for the military. There is no truth in the rumor. No order has been issued and no companies have been asked to be in readiness. I think it would be an insult to the good people of Decatur to call out the military unless it were absolutely necessary, and it certainly is not now."

It was reported that the captains of sev eral Atlanta companies had been instructed to notify his men to be in reach, so that in the event there is trouble the men could be got together quickly.

### NINE YOUNG MEN DROWNED

Three Detrioters Go Down in the Detroit River.

TWO BATHERS LOSE THEIR LIVES

Fisherman Sinks in Indiana Stream and a Skiff Is Upset in the Monongahela.

Detroit, Mich., July 25.-Three Detroit young men were drowned this afternoon by the capsizing of a rowboat off Sugar sland near the mouth of Detroit river The drowned are:

WILLIAM W. SHIER, FRANK E. RUSSELL, JR.,

EDWIN STUBENSKUY. Russell's father and brother, who were also in the boat which upset, swam ashore but narrowly escaped going under.

Wabash, Ind., July 25 .- Thomas Renberger, a well digger, living at Swayzee, and William Butler, a veterinarian, well known here, were drowned in the Mississinewa river, about twelve miles southeast of

here, while seining for fish. Washington, July 25 .- William Laukman, twenty-seven years old, and Palmer Launanan, about twenty-one, cousins, were drowned in the eastern branch of the Potomac today, while out boating. The skiff accidentally turned over and before aid

could reach them they went down. Br. dlock, Pa., July 25 .- Two young men, Richard Clair and James Schoonover, were drowned in the Monongahela river at this point this afternoon by the upsetting of skiff in which they, with three companions, were crossing the river. The skiff was upset by the swell from an excursion steamer, and though assistance was promptly sent to the party, Clair and Schoonover, who could not swim, were drowned. Their bodies have not as yet been recovered.

SHOOTING AFFRAY ON DECATUR. Negro Got a Bullet in His Mouth and Calls It an Accident.

There was a shooting affray on Decatur street Saturday night, but the whole mat-ter seems to be shrouded in mystery. It was late in the night that a negro man came into Tyner's drug store outh bleeding. He said that he had beer shot and that the ball was still in his

Dr. W. S. Goldsmith was called, and pronounced the wound to be very slight. The ball had only grazed the mouth of the negro, and he will suffer no inconvenience from his wound. The negro gave his name to Dr. Goldsmith, but when the physician vas seen last night he said that he had forgotten it.

About the same time that the shooting of the negro is said to have occurred, Mounted Officer George Hamilton, heard a pistol shot on Decatur street and rode rapidly in that direction. He saw a negro running away and followed him. After a run of several blocks the negro was overtaken. He gave his name as George Brown, but said that he knew nothing of the affair. He was given a copy yesterday morning, and is expected to appear in the police court this afternoon.

The negro who came to Dr. Goldsmith said that the shooting in which he had figured had been an accident. He said that he had been shot by a negro whose name he did not know. He will probably be served with a subpena and will appear in the police court this afternoon to testify against the negro who was arrested Saturday night. shot on Decatur street and rode rapidly in

DUFFIN DIES AT THE HOSPITAL Negro Run Over by a Train at Peters Street Saturday Night.

Ed Duffin, the negro man who was run over by a Southern railway switch engine and cut to pieces Saturday night, died yesterday morning at about 4 o'clock at the Grady hospital, where he was carried imniediately after the accident, which hap pened at Fair street crossing at half-past Duffin was at work for W. M. Poole & Bros, of Peters street, and had been sent out to deliver some goods. When he was

crossing the railroad at Fair street, he stopped for a fast passenger train to pass. He did not notice that a switch engine was moving some cars on the same track that he had stopped on.

He was knocked out of the wagon, which was torn to pieces, and fell under the wheels of the moving cars. His right foot was mashed so that it had to be amputated, and a big place cut in his head, besides receiving some internal injuries. His remains were turned over to L. L. Lee, the undertaker.

HARD ON AMERICAN CONSUMERS

English Paper Comments Editorially on New Tariff Bill.

London, July 25.-The Daily Graphic, co menting editorially on the passage of the new tariff bill by the United States congress, predicts a sorry time for the American consumer and a probable revival of currency heresies and Bryanism in an infinitely aggravated form.

Iron Company at Work Again. Birmingham, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—
The Colbert Iron Company, which made an assignment in Florence last week, has arranged its business and has begun mining again. The liabilities amount to something over \$50,000, with assets enough to cover the indebtedness. The company also operates furnaces.



BRADFIELD'S

FEMALE RECULATO is for women's disease and in larities. It cures everything commonly called a "female real It acts directly upon all the directly feminine organs of generation ing out weakness and importantly strength; stopping unnatural

strength; stopping unnatural end and regulating the monthly in every instance. It make and weakly women strong and again. \$1 a bottle at drug stop should be a free book about The Bradfield Regulator Co. At

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Visit Warm Springs, Ga., a mountain
with better bathing than the
More comfort and pleasure than are
in the south at the same cost be
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\$2 to \$2.50 per day, \$12 to \$4 per ma
to \$45 for four weeks.
Only three hours ride from Athen
Southern railway. Round-trip ticket
until October 1st, \$3.75. Saturday until
day, \$2.43. CHARLES L. DATE
Proper

Consolidated Mortga 5 Per Cent Gold Bond

CENTRAL OF GEORGE RAILWAY COMPA

Principal Due November, 19 INTEREST PAYABLE MAT AN NOVEMBER.

The Central of Georgia Rallwy a operates some fifteen hundred also rallway reaching from Savannak Georgia Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, and as to Augusta, Macon, Atana, and most important cities and town in State of Georgia, also to Montgodera Birmingham and numerous other in the State of Alabama. Closely the ted with the company is the Ocean in Co., operating the well known "Sama Line" of steamers between New Yorm Savannah Savannah, Captain G. J. Grammer, Ger

Manager of the Lake Shore and Manager of the Lake Shore and Manager on traffic matters, and have cial report to us: "This property is so located po

graphically as to practically hold it key to the railroad situation is the South." "I can see no reason why this proper cannot under the most adverse condition and at all times earn sufficient act non

to take care of its fixed charge, and favorable conditions, in a few point interest on its income bank of THE CONSOLIDATED MORTGAN 5 PER CENT GOLD BONDS ARE & CURED UPON THE ENTIRE PROFIL TY AND ASSETS OF THE CONFU LIEN ON 583 MILES OF BOAD, A FIR

MORTGAGE LIEN ON 385 MILE OND MORTGAGE LIEN UPON THE REMAINING 537 MILES OF BOAR bonds are these:

I. In the States in which this no ditions obtain. As a result of some years of saving and economists to people are out of debt. The beindustries are industries are prospering. The per ent cotton crop promises to be hep-II. The management is hunst as

III. The different properties 10 System have earned over a parist more than ten years an average income of \$2,049,611. The present fixed charge is \$1,555. The surplus this year, after sens is usually heavy expenditure in its betterments, will amount is de-\$300,000. The accounts a of Mr. C. W. Haskins, President P gents' Board of Examiners for Car-fied Public Accountants of Sus Incan be depended upon as absist The accounting correct.

WE OFFER A LIMITED ANOTS OF THE ABOVE BONDS AT ST BOND, RESERVING THE MIC TO ADVANCE THE PRICE WITH Bonds may be obtained directly from

at market quotations current was is received, or may be ordered had any banker or broker. They as on the New York and London first is changes, and thus have the bearts di nternational market.

Detailed circulars may be haden up cation at any of our offices, was a mortgage and the certificates of accountants and physical and traffic

perts may be examined Harvey Fisk & Sons New York, 31 Nassan Street

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Philadelphia, represented by
JAMES H. CHAPMAN, 421

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Sterling Silver Cut Glass Suitable for Bridal Gifts Just Also latest style visiting card on shortest notice.

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Home Wanted for a Con Miss Sue Holloway has a little her charge for whom she wond her charge for whom she cure a home with some respective little girl's mother is spectable lady, who wormanufactory, making shirst per dozen, and she says enough money to support child, so she turned the followay to secure her says to secure her says the says the says the says the says the says the says to secure her says the say

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ride from Atlanta, via Round-trip tickets, good 175. Saturday until Mon-HARLES L. DAVIS, Proprietor.

ed Mortgage t Gold Bonds

November, 1945 TABLE MAY AND

om Savannah, Georgia, on, Atlanta, and other ities and towns in the ilso to Montgothery and umerous other placer between New York and

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M NALLY SWIMS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

American Starts From Dover and Stops Near Cape Griznez.

HIS BATTLE WAS A HARD ONE

Does Not Think Any One Can Go from Dover to Calais.

SAYS THE CURRENT IS AGAINST IT Boston Man Accomplishes More Than Has Yet Been Done by

Any One.

London, July 25 .- Peter McNally, the Boston swimmer, who was scheduled to make an attempt to swim the English channel on July 4th, telegraphed to the Associated Press today from Calais that he made the crossing yesterday.

He says that he started from Dover at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning and was in the water fifteen hours, in which time he covered thirty-five miles.

He landed at 2:30 o'clock this morning at a point three miles from Cape Criznez. McNally left the admiralty pier at Dover in the presence of a crowd of on-lookers at 11:20, intending to go merely for a trial swim. He wore blue trunks of which were pinned miniature American and English flags. A lugger, named by two local sailcompanied him. McNally's trained, Brown, of Boston, th

proprietor of a music hall at Dover, and one London journalist were also aboard the accompanying boat. The temperature of the water was sixty-four degrees. Mc-Nally swam steadily at the rate of one and one-half miles per hour. At a point four miles out the temperature was found to have fallen to sixty-two degrees, and the weather had become very foggy, which necessitated great care to avoid getting in the way of numerous passing steamers. Six miles out the fog lifted and all the circumstances of side, wind, etc., were so perfect that McNally announced his determination to try and cross the channel. He had been heading circut for Calais, but a strong westward current had drifted him to a position nearly off Folkestone. He now took refreshments, consisting of beef extract and ginger, and a long piece of American chewing tobacco, which, he says, prevents his tongue from swelling. He swam almost continually with a breast stroke, with occasional changes to a sid stroke for relief, but he never swam on his back, which he explains interferes with

the action of the muscles.
Ships were constanly sighted, and at 4 o'clock the Varne lightship was seen by the swimmer. One and one-half hours later he had passed the Varne, which proved to be Captain Webb's greatest difficulty when he attempted to swim the chan-

Throughout the day the sun was hidden by clouds, so that it did not bother the swimmer. At & o'clock, when the sun set, the boat draw nearer to McNally so as to be close at hand in case anything happened.

At 10 o'clock McNally began to show signs of exhaustion, but pluckily continued at his task. From this until 2 o'clock the temperature of the air and sea gradually

lowered.

McNally suffered severely, the swelling of his hands giving him great troubl while from time to time he was seized with cramps in his legs, neck and arms. The passage of his nose and mouth also became swollen, so that breathing was difficult. At 2:30 o'clock he had reached a point within three miles of Cape Griz-nez. Here he commenced to splash wildly and to swim in a circle, calling for light. it was evident to those in the boat that ne was blinded by the salt water which had got into his eyes, and they tried to persuade him to get on board. This he resed to do, whereupon he was forcibiy ulatery became unconscious, but upon being rubbed gradually revived. Owing to change of tide, the boat had great dimeulty in reaching Calais. It arrived there

As to the circumstances precluding the possibility of independent reporters being taken aboard the boat for the trip, the five occupants of the craft which accompanied McNally made affidavits in the presence of the American consul, deing the feat.

McNally quickly recovered from his ex-maustion and crossed to Dover by the midday boat. Tonight he looked fairly well, considering what he had gone through In an interview this evening he said: "I found that the channel is really much longer than I thought, and found the cur-rents to be all that Boynton, Webb and others told me. I am of the opinion that it is impossible for any one to swim from Dover to Calais, as the currents would all be against them. • shall make no more attempts this year, and will probably sail

STEAMER BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

El Rio Makes New Orleans to New York in 4 Days, 6 Hours, 14 Minutes, New York, July 25 .- The steamer El Rio Captain Quick, from New Orleans, July merchandise, clearing at South Pass at 2:40 p. m., New Orleans time, passed Scotland last night at 3:17 New York time, this afternoon, making the run from bar to bar in three days, twenty-three hours and thirty-seven minutes, and from dock to quarantine four days, six hours and fourteen minutes, breaking all records.

The best previous record from bar to bar

four days, two hours and ten minutes, was made by the steamer El Norte, on April

SPRINTER MAKES NEW RECORD. Maybury, of St. Cloud, Minn., Chips

Cff One-Eighth of a Second. St. Cloud, Minn., July 25.-James H. Maybury, a local sprinter, ran 150 yards yesterday in 14 2-5 seconds, reducing the

The track was in bad condition, but he accomplished the work with seemingly slight exertion.

THE MID-SUMMER HANDICAP. Saratoga Racing Association Makes an

Announcement.

Saratoga N. Y., July 25.—The Saratoga Racing Association today made the following announcement:
Mid-summer bandicap, of \$2,000, (to be Mid-summer handicap, of \$2,000, (to be run Saturday, July 21st) for all ages. A sweepstakes of \$25 each or only \$10 if declared by June 1st. The association to guarantee the value of the stake to be \$2,000, \$1,500 to the winner, \$300 to the second. Starters to pay \$50 additional and to be named through the entry box at the usual hour of the clasing of the entries on the day preceding the race. One mile. Weights for the mid-summer handicap:

9. Clifford, 132; Ben Brush, 128; Handspring, 124; Buckmassie, Flying Dutchman, 122; Hastings, 121; The Winner, First Mate, 120; Belmar, 119; Harry Reed, 118; Havoc, 112; Str. Walter, 111; Gotham, Loki, 109; Connoisseur, Hugh Penny, 107; George Kessler, Marie Prince, Maurice, 106; Lake Shore, Free Advice, George H. Ketcham, 105; Senator Bland, II, 103; Roundsman, Ramiro, Souffie, 102; The Swain, Haifling, Tondo, Indio, Isldor, Imported, 100; Semper Ego, 99; Tinge, Candelaria, Volley, Berclay, Brisk, 97; Trippling, Hanwell, Intermission, Looram, 95; Geyser, Shasta Water, Parthe-max, Aquinas, 93; Old Saugus, Hi Daddy, 90; Bon Homme., 87; Carib, 85. NEW STAKE FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS. Brooklyn Jockey Club Will Hang New

Purse of \$15,000. New York, July 25.—The Brooklyn Jockey Club tonight made the following announce-ment regarding the Junior Champion of \$15 000, a new stake for two-year-olds in

\$15 000, a new stake for two-year-olds in 1898:

The entries for this stake close August 16, 1897, on which date twenty-eight other stakes will also close. The race will be run on the first day of the fall meeting at Gravesend, 1898.

The Junior Champion of \$15,000; for two-year-olds in 1898, \$150 each; \$20 if declared by January 1st, 1898, or \$50 if declared by January 1st, 1898, or \$50 if declared by May 1st, 1898. Starters to pay \$250 additional. The club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$15,000, of which \$3,000 will go to second and \$200 to go to third horse. Winners of a race of the value of \$3,500 each to carry three pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$5,000, not having won two races of the value of \$5,000, not having won two races of the value of \$5,000, not having won two races of the value of \$3,500 each, allowed seven pounds; non-winners of \$1,000 allowed fifteen pounds. Six furlongs.

Entries at Acqueduct.

Entries at Acqueduct.

First race, five and a half furlongs—Sandowne 106, Oineta 106, Decide 107, Miss Lynah 105, Atry 100, Ned Jed 100, Kaiser Ludwig 99, Purse Proud 98, Jakanassee 97, Red Spider 96, Maud Adams 95, Prompt 94. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Premier 113, Perseus 106, Sir Play 98, Refusee 98, Double Quick 96, Marscian 93, Azure 89.

gee 38, Double Quick 96, Marseian 93, Azure 89.

Third race, five furlongs—Indian Summer 103, Glenoine 102, Percy F 108, Mapetite 108, Pontifer 97, Storm Queen 97, Miss Tenny 96, Mospifiner 96, Fired Star 96, Lucid 35, Medrica 92, Eilleen II 88.

Fourth race, one mile—Parmeson 106, Azure 106, Burksque 104, Manassas 103, Pass Over 102, Rey del Tierra 102, Hi Daddy 99, Loch Glynn 97, Mahoney 93.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Rappahannock 112, Harry Crawford 112, The Dipper 112, Brier Hill 112, St. Ives 112, Checkers 107, Amelia D 107, Atlantra 107, Abundant 107, Alex Pepper 107, Refute 107, Josephinea 107.

Sixth race, one mile—Sapelo 106, Alarum 102, Saxarin 102, Sandown 102, Lambert 99, Hi Daddy 93, Emotional 92, Mohawk Prince 88, Minnie Alphonse 94.

Oakley's Entries for Monday.

Oakley's Entries for Monday.

First race, five-eighths of a mile—The Devil 110, Dressen 110, Clay Pointer 110, Bob Knight 110, Bermuda Dance 107, Dora B 107, Louise Bohun 107, Filo 107, Brightle 107, McCleary 107, Essonite 107, Stras and Stripes 107.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile—Little Land 102, John Hancock 98, Brossart 98, Dr. Coleman 98, Corcoran 98, Kenston 98, Darton 98, Playday 98, Dominica 95, Alvin E 95, The Navy 93, Miss Lillian 93, Ponzonini 93, Cotton Queen 93, Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Banished 115, My Maryland 112, Our Chance 105, Tin Craft 100, Sound Money 100, Lieber Karl 100.

Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile— Karl 100.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Santa Maria 110. Say On 110. Prudent 110. Sa Tyr 108. Tonto 105. Wild West 103. Belzara 103. Estne Regina 103. Lizzle Logan 103. Capt. Pierson 103. Performance 88. Adowa 98. Besale McClallahan 93.
Fourth race, one mile—Balk Line 110. Frontman 110. Jamboree 107. J P B 107. What Next 100. Moncretth 97. Faunette 92.

BASEBALL. National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. evelands ... icagos ...

CINCINNATI TAKES TWO GAMES. Cincinnati, July 25.—Over 14,000 people saw the Reds defeat the Brooklyns in two games here this afternoon. Dunn. pitched for the visitors in the second game was hit freely after the fourth inning. In the fifth inning the Reds scored six huns on five singles and two doubles. Sco First Game—

and Smith. Umpire—Emslie. Time, 1:35.

Second Game— RH E
Cinchanati.......00006230x—11 14 1
Brooklyn......300100000—4 6 2
Batteries—Breitenstein and Peitz. Dunn
and Grim. Umpire—Emslie. Time, two

BALTIMORE 6, CLEVELAND 5. Cleveland, O., July 25.-The largest crowd ever out at a ball game here was at eague park today. Wilson was invincible until the eighth inning, when the Orioles found him, and in the ninth they tied the score, making seven hits in the two innings. Young was put in to save the game, but after two were out in the tenth Kelley and Stenzel doubled, scoring the winning run. The home team fielded

brilliantly. Attendance 15,000. Score: Cleveland........101010101010-5 10 1
Baltimore.........0000001221-6 13 2
Batterles-Wilson, Young and Zimmer;
Corbett, Clarke and Bowerman. Umpire-Sheridan. Time, 2:30.

CHICAGO 1, LOUISVILLE 0. CHICAGO 1, LOUISVILLE 0.

Chicago, July 25.—Dahlen was in his old place at short today for the first time since May 30th, and his brilliant work won the game. He made two hits, assisted in three double plays and scored the only run by stealing home from third while Cunningham and Werden were holding an argument at first. Rain stopped the game after the colonels had been retired in the 

ningham and Wilson. Time, 1:15. BROWNS AND SENATORS QUIT EVEN.

HORSE KICKS A CHILD TO DEATH. Two-Year-Old Son of Farmer Palmer

Killed Near Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25.—(Special.)— The two-year-old so of William Palmer, re-siding in the first district of Bradley county, was kicked in the head by a horse.
The child's skull and its brain scattered about, but it lived two hours.

DEPUTIES GIVEN WINCHESTER RIFLES

With Armed Men.

A CONFLICT SEEMS IMMINENT

Owners Declare Strikers Are About To Move Upon the Property.

Great Labor Struggle May have

Bloodshed Before Another Sun Goes Down. Pittsburg, Pa., July 25 .- Sixty deputy

neriffs have been ordered out and are now (midnight), at the Union station awaiting orders to move. Their destination is kept a profound secret, but it is supposed they are to be sent to the mines of the New York and Claveland Gas Coal Company, in anticipation of any raid that may be made. But as the strikers' officials declare that the contemplated march has been abandoned, conflict is not expected. Another march on Cannonburg was begun tonight. A big meeting of the miners was held at Reissing at 8 o'clock this afternoon. They were informed that the Allison mine inended to resume work this morning and in a very short time it was decided to make another tramp across the country and reinforce the 100 strikers that have been on guard. The men will remain until Tuesday morning. Every man decided to take two days' rations along. Women, as has been the case during the present strike, were among the most active agitators. They advised their husbands and sweethearts to take another irksome tramp across the country, in order that their conditions

Before evening more than 500 determined men from Cecil, Reissing and Bridgeville were mobilized at Bridgeville, Shortly after 6 o'clock they started on the march, with the American flag at their head. Nearly all the men carried a dinner pail and they looked like a regiment of tollers going to their work.

might be bettered.

The whole country side along the line of march turned out to witness the sight. The marchers reached the Allison mine at about 10 o'clock and made the best of their quar-

Nothing was done in the way of arbitra tion yesterday. The commissioners expect to accomplish considerable during tomorrow. They will endeavor to enlist more of the river operators and have every reason to hope that they will be successful.

LATER.-It was learned that the deputies were supplied with winchesters and dispatched to the New York and Cleveland company's mines. The request for deputies, it is said, came from Mr. DeArmitt, who received word from a scout that a large body of men were marching toward the mines, coming from the direction of McKeesport and the Youghiogheny district.

Nothing more definite than the above is known here.

DEBS THE FIRST ON THE FIELD. Labor Leaders Will Meet in Wheeling Today To Confer.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 25.-Eugene V. Debs will be the first of the labor leaders arriving in Wheeling to attend the conference of executive officers of the various labor organizations of the country called by President Ratchford, of the miners, to consider ways and means to bring success to the coal strike. He comes from Fairmont Monday afternoon.

Advices received by local labor leaders are to the effect that nearly all of the executive officials of the labor organiza-tions will come to Wheeling for Tuesday's conference. As to the outcome of the conference there is much uncertainty, though it is claimed that the result will be the calling upon the firemen, brakemen and conductors to refuse to haul trains carrying West Virginia coal.

There is no hope of ability to have the railroad engineers join in this movement; in fact, the engineers' brotherhood will not be represented at the conference.

CANNOT USE SMUGGLED COAL. Kansas Mines Must Not Supply the

smuggle coal out of Kansas to go to strike

Strikers' Territory. Pittsburg, Kan., July 25.-A leading labor man who has been national president of one of the greatest labor organizations in the United States, said today: "The operators must not think they can

territory. It is one of the doctrines of organ.zed labor that whenever one set of organized labor that is to the injury of organized labor the work becomes scab work. The miners of southern Kansas are union men. As long as they mine coal for Kansas and territory which they have been accustomed to sup-ply, they are occupying neutral ground and are not interfering. When they mine coal to be used in territory usually sup plied by miners who are striking they be come, in the eyes of organized labor, what we call scabs. It makes no difference i the Burlington coal which was transferred in Kansas City a few days ago was for use of the Burlington or to be furnished to other railroads, if it used by the Burlington in territory that has been supplied from points in Illinois where there is a strike, the coal was non-union coal as soon as it got into strike territory."

## BOATS FOR ALASKA LEAVE WITH LOADS

Operators Are Now Guarding Their Mines | Every Vessel Has More Passengers Than | The San Antonio Interstate Drill Has Accommodat o is.

BERTHS ARE AT A PREMIUM

No Such Rush Has Been Known Since the Days of 1849.

MINERS' OFFICIALS MAKE DENIAL OF CHARGE | NOT VESSELS ENOUGH FOR THE PEOPLE

Many Are Going with Nothing To Support Them During the Winter Months.

San Francisco, July 25.-The desire of the gold-struck throng to reach the diggings of the Klondyke district ressembles for all the world the craze of westerners to reach California in the "days of old and the land of gold." There is little or no method in this longing of the masses to reach the Eldorado in the great unknown territory of the northwest. People who have had no experience in

mining nor have undergone any of the hardships incident to such as will follow a trip to the Yukon country are clamoring for passage and straining every nerve to secure the funds necessary to make the trip. Many are making sacrifices in order to visit the land that promises so much. Every steamship office in the city is literally overrun with people seeking information concerning the Klondyke country. Those who have the money do not hesitate to pay for passage, trusting in many instances to good luck to give them food on which to subsist during the coming winter. The Excelsior, which leaves on Wednesday next, has a full passenger list, but b.g bonuses are being offered every day for berths on the vessel.

The steamer Umatilla left this morning for the north with 200 passengers and a full cargo of provisions. She goes to Port Townsend, where she connects with the City of Topeka, sailing direct to Juneau. The owners of the Umatilla have applied to the inspectors of hulls and boilers for permission to carry all the passenger

that the vessel will hold.

The Topeka, which is scheduled to leave Seattle early next week, has already more passengers than is permitted by law. The same is true of the George W. Elder, which is scheduled to leave July 30th. The people at Seattle are begging the steamship officers to provide them with

The steamer Cleveland, chartered as an extra vessel by the Northwestern Trading Company, sailed last night for Scattle, where she will discharge part of her cargo and take on supplies and passengers for Alaska. About half of her passenger list are from this city booked for Alaska, and

transportation.

are from this city booked for Alaska, and she will be full to the limit, leaving Seattle for the north. It is probable that she will carry 500 passengers.

More people are anxious to go to Alaska and the Yukon country than can possibly be accommodated at the present time. It is believed by many that the vessels now fitting at San Francisco and destined for Dawson City by way of St. Michaels will never reach the former place. The river begins to freeze about September 19th and it is not possible for vessels leaving San Francisco arter August to reach Dawson City for at least five or six days after the extreme cold has set in.

Great Crowd Saw Boat Leave. Great Crowd Saw Boat Leave.

Seattle, July 25.—No greater crowd ever assembled on the wharves of Seattle than assembled on the wharves of seattle than that which witnessed the departure of the steamer City of Mexico from Dyea this morning. On the Mexico were Z8 passengers who left to seek their fortunes in the Klondyke.

In addition to her passengers the Mexico carried 1500 tons of freight.

in addition to ner passengers the Mex-ico carr.ed 1,500 tons of freight, consisting almost entirely of outfits of the gold seek-ers. She has on board forty-eight horses to be used in packing the supplies over the Chilkat pass from Dyea to Lake Linder-man.

STRIKERS AT WORK IN KANSAS Operators Claim Agitators Are Work

ing Western Miners. Pittsburg, Kan., July 25 .- The mine operators at yesterday's conference claimed they had unmistakable evidence that the Illinois strikers had sent about fourteen delegates here to agitate a strike in all of the important mines. The delegate selected by the several mines in the con

vention. The strong argument the agitators used with the Kansas m ners was that Kansas holds the key of the situation westward and that if Kansas went out the railroads would bring the operators to time. Operators say that it will make no difference whether Kansas, with only 10,000 miners, goes out or stays in, but the miners see in the extra work and storing of coal that is going on a desire on the part of the operators to fortify themselves against a strike. They are also suspicious that coal from Kansas mines is to b

smuggled into strike territory. DEBS HELD THREE MEETINGS. Labor Agitator Confident Miners Will

Now Come Cut. Fairmont, W. Va., July 25 .- Debs held three good meetings at the various mines and is confident that the men will be got out, although he will not say he expects

the move tomorrow.

The general impression is that if the break is not made tomorrow it will not be made at all. It is hard to tell what the men will do when morning comes.

Today the operators succeeded in keep-ing many of them from the meetings and it looks as easy to keep them in the mines.

Mahon left this afternoon for Clarks-burg, where he and Rea addressed a good

meeting.

All the mines are guarded by deputies and no men are allowed on the company's grounds. A body of the organization will stay at each of the different mines tonight and a herculean effort is to be made to induce the men not to go to work tomorrow morning. Rumors of all kinds are alloat tonight, but no trouble is expected.

Tomorrow will certainly settle the strike one way or the other, so far as this region is concerned.

FOUR ORPHANS RUN AWAY.

Inmates of the Jewish Home Leave the Institution Mysteriously.

Sam Lubias, Robert Gordon, Victor Allen and Max Weinberg, little boys, aged be-tween thirteen and fifteen years, ran away

tween thirteen and fifteen years, ran away from the Jewish orphans' home yesterday morning and the police authorities have been asked to keep a lookout for them. All four of the boys were at breakfast yesterday morning and they all seemed to be in good spirits.

When the dinner hour arrived they were found to be missing and all search for them was in vain. The police department was then notified and the watches were asked to keep a lookout for the boys. It is proviable that the boys left the city, and it is thought by those at the home that they only intended to go on a lark when they efft. All of the boys had on brown suits and caps when last seen.

Captain J. S. Winfield, Culloden, Ga. Culloden, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—Captain J. L. Winfield, a wealthy and prominent citizen, died this morning after an illness of one day.

# GOVERNOR'S GUARD

Been Finished.

HOME COMPANY THE VICTORS

Morton Cadets of Washington Take Second Place.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP CUP RESTS IN TEXAS Et. Paul Company Entered a Protest

Against the District Militia, but Lost. San Antonio, Tex., July 25.-The San An-

tonio inter-state drill and camp of instruc-tion came to a close this evening at 6 o'clock with the announcement of the award of the prizes as follows: Class A-First prize, \$3,000 and the interstate championship cup, Governor's Guard, of Austin, Tex., with a percentage of 95.6;

second prize, \$1,000, Morton Cadets, of Washington, D. C., percentage 95.5; third prize, \$500, Seeley Rifles, of Galveston, percentage 92.35. Zouaves Contest-First prize, \$1,000, Neeley Zouaves, of Memphis, Tenn.; second prize, \$750, Dallas Zouaves, Dallas, Tex.; third prize, \$500, San Antonio Zouaves, San Antonio, Tex.

The percentage of the winning compan is the second highest ever made under th new tactics. The Governor's Guard won on their captain's interpretation of one movement in the programme. In changing the direction of the company

in column of files, he halted his company faced to the right and marched off. All the other captains executed the command by a flank movement.
The protest by company D, of St. Paul, Minn., against the Morton Cadets was dis allowed by the drill management. The cap-tain of the St. Paul company charged that Captain Schilling and Lieutenant Danforth.

of the Morton Cadets, watched the dril of the Thurston Rifles, who came first on the programme.
Captain Schilling and Lieutenant Dan forth both admitted watching the drill from their tent, but claimed that they received no benefit therefrom. Testimony was taken before a military court and submitted to the drill association, who disallowed the protest a few minutes before the award was nade. As a result of this drill the famous Galveston inter-state championship cup passes into the possession of the Governor's Guard. This cup has been in the possession

drill in 1895, but has been claimed by the Morton Cadets since the Savannah drill in The day before the drill here the Morton Cadets got possession of the cup and had their name inscribed upon it. All the inter-state companies leave for

of the Thurston Rifles since the Memphis

THREE NEGROES WILL BE TRIED. Special Term of Criminal Court Will

their homes tonight.

Be Called Today. Huntsville, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—Louis Thompson, Walter Nevill and Rosaline Bumford, negroes charged with assaulting a thirteen-year-old white girl, Nellie Law-ton, will be tried for their lives at a spe-cial term of circuit court in Decatur to-

morrow.

An imposing array of counsel will conduct the case and court will be presided over by Judge Banks, of Birmingham.

The special term of court was called to satisfy public sentiment which prevented the lynching of the negroes after their crime had been discovered. It was stated in Decatur that if court does not convict the negroes a mob will hang them. They Must Pay Their Taxes. Huntsville, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—Mayor Jere Murphy is now after the privilege tax delinquents and has published a card announcing that all persons who do not pay up this week will be arrested and fined. The tax was due May ist, and as the ordinance which created it is held in disfavor,

er 200 persons have failed to pay it James Jordan, West Point, Miss. Huntsville, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)-fames Jordan, aged eighteen, died at Wes Point, Miss., last night after a short illness with malarial fever. Mr. Jordan was well known throughout Madison county and was one of its most promising young men. His remains reached here this afternoon and were interred in Shiloh cemetary, near Brownsboro.

Desperate Negro Captured.

Desperate Negro Captured.

Huntsville, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—Will Donelson, a negro tough, gave the police a long chase yesterday and was finally captured in a swamp in West Huntsville. Donelson attempted to murder a negro woman. After assaulting her once he left her saying he was coming back. A police guard was stationed around her house, but in spite of these precautions. Donelson made his way to the house and committed a murderous assault upon the woman.

Birmingham Benk Clearing

Birmingham Bank Clearings. Birmingham, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)— The following were the bank clearings for Birmingham for the week ending July 4: \$395,572.22: for corresponding week in July, 1896, \$272.718.24; difference in favor of the present year, \$86,854.98.

Alabama's Encampment.

Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)-Thε encampment of the Alabama artiller mpanies at Daphne, across the bay from obile, broke yesterday and the Montgomery company returned home this morning.

The colored companies go into camp on the same grounds at Daphne tomorrow.

The Montgomery company, about 100 strong, went down this afternoon, accompanied by its band.

Reynolds Surrendered to Officers.

Reynolds Surrendered to Officers.

Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—
The negro, James Reynolds, who was believed to have murdered Devotee Gregory,
his somber rival, in the eastern part of
the city a few nights ago, has surrendered to the police and states that the murder was committed by Ed and Robert
Stevens, the father and brother, respectively, of the girl in the case. Reynolds's
story accords with that of a negro neighbor of the Stevenses. Ed and Robert Stevens, who have formerly enjoyed excellent reputations, are in jail awaiting a
preliminary trial, and Reynolds will also
be held.

Smallpox About Stamped Out. Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—
Specials from Birmingham and Evergreen
announce that the smallpox, which at one
time appeared to have taken rather a firm
hold in both places, had been entirely
stamped out, Advices from Birmingham
tend to show that the disease is well under courted there, and that the source has

der control there, and that the scare has about subsided, and the scattering cases elsewhere in the state are convalescent, Surveying a New Road. Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—(special.)—A corps of surveyors in charge of Mr. J. H. Wiley left here this afternoon for Marengo county. They go to locate a line of railroad from fraunsdale to Dayton, a distance of thirty-five miles. Eight miles of this road was graded five years ago. Mr. Wiley says the proposed line will be pushed rapidly to completion.

Large Vein of Coal Found.

Birmingham. Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—A gentleman from Centerville, Bibb county, reports the discovery, near there, of an apparently very rich veln of coal. A well of unusual depth was being dug when the vein was struck. A careful investigation of the find will be made without delay. Plumbers Have Cut Rate War. Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—cut-rate war is on among the plumbers of Montgomery. For some time past they have had a uniform scale of prices, a sort of trust, but competition between the local firms became so lively that some of them commenced to ingnore the agreement in making bids, and now a war among them is on. At this time of year you are asking: Where can I get good You can get good Vinegar by sending to us for

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This elegant Bedroom Suit all next week at \$12.50.

Cash or on Time. 3 and 5 N. Broad St.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1897, of the condi

### UNITED STATES CASUALTY CO. OF NEW YORK,

organized under the laws of the state of New York, made to the governor of the state of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state. Principal office, 35 and 37 Nassau street, New York city.

I.-CA PITAL 

2. Amount paid up in cash.. II.-ASSETS. Total: \$61,155 98 61.155 98
9. Amount of interest actually due, and accrued and unpaid. 7.339 86
11. All other assets, both real and personal, not included hereinbefore. Premiums outstanding, \$78,871.98, less commissions, \$19,717.98.

III.-LIABILITIES.

2. Gross losses in process of adjustment or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses.
3. Total amount of claims for losses.
5. Not amount of unpaid losses (carried out).
11. All other claims against the company.
12. Due other companies for reinsurance.
13. Surplus beyond all liabilities.
14. Surplus beyond all liabilities. .\$705,855 46 IV .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1897. Amount of cash premiums received ..... 6. Total income actually received during the first six months in cash .. .. \$396,033 3

V .- EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1897. ..\$113,090 05 

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the A copy of the act of incorporation, duly Colored act of the act of

Names of State Agents, BOWEN & CARTER.
Names of Agents at Atlanta, BOWEN & CARTER and HATCHER & DUNLAP.

Judge Hart and Solicitor Lewis Pass Guests Have a Close Call from Death Through Macon.

TWO MURDER CASES ARE BOOKED THEY ALL MANAGED TO GET OUT

the Criminal Decket May Go Over. Macon, Ga., July 25 .- (Special.)-Judge

Har and Solicitor General Lewis arrived in Macon this morning and left this after-noon for Dublin, where Judge Hart will convene Laurens county superior court to-Court will probably be in session two

weeks.
On the docket are two murder cases and two arson cases. It is not known positively If these cases will come to trial. Several members of the Macon bar will be in attendance on this court.

A New Professor. The executive committee of the board of trustees of Wesleyan Female college has elected Professor J. B. Browder to fill the chair of Latin in the faculty of Wesleyan, made vacant by the resignation of Profes or M. M. Parks. Professor Browder is

A.B. and A.M. at the Vanderbilt univer-sity. He received A.M. at Harvard, and the degree Ph.D. from the University of

twenty-seven years old. He was born in Kentucky, but for several years has been living in Tennessee. He took the degrees

Sunday in Macon. At the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon Rev. J. G. Harrison delivered a highly interesting lecture.
Tonight at East Macon Metho-ss church the pastor, who attended the Epworth League convention at Toronto, discoursed on the Epworth League to a large and de

on the Epworth League to a large and delighted audience.

At the First Baptist church this morning Rev. J. L. White spoke on "The Chattanooga Convention—A Prophecy Fulfilled." Special emphasis was laid on the union of northern and southern young people. The Chattanooga convention was of the Baptist Young People's Union.

Mr. L. M. Erwin ably filled the pulpit at the Christian church today in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. C. Combs, who is holding revival services in Washington county.

ton county.

Interesting Epworth League services were held this afternoon at Grace church. There was a large congregation in attendance. Newsy Notes. Hon. Fleming duBignon is registered at the Brown house today. The lynching excitement has completely

subsided in Macon, and there no longer exists any apprehension as to Mrs. Nobles, Gus Fambles or any other prisoners in the Bibb jail.

City Recorder Fregman, who has been sick a week and unable to hold court, will probably be able to come down town to-morrow and preside at recorder's court. During the sickness of Recorder Freeman Mayor Price has been acting recorder. The Vineville Methodists will probably occupy their new church building about August 2d. August 2d.
Miss Mamie Wiley, one of Macon's handsomest and most popular young ladies, has
returned from a visit to Knoxville, Tenn.,
where she was a much admired belle. Miss
Wiley is a social favorite wherever she

Wiley is a social favorite whetever society.

The bicycle races at Central City park on August 4th will be largely attended by riders from all parts of the state. The convention of the League of American Wheelmen will be largely attended.

It has been arranged to give a serman some evening this week at Ocmulgee park for the benefit of the public library.

Phil Lane, of Washington City, is in Macon on a visit to his old home.

Osgood Clark, of Atlanta, is in Macon on a visit to his mother.

LAURENS COURT OPENS TODAY SUMMER RESORT HOTEL BURNS

by Fire.

Session Will Last Two Weeks, but Preacher and Companion Find Pocketbooks and Jewelry in Va-

cated Rooms.

Utica, N. Y., July 25 .- Fire, soon after 12 o'clock tonight, almost completely destroyed the Spring house, at Richfield Springs, only a small part of the western corner being left standing. The fire broke out in the landing. At the time there were 160 guests in the house, seventy of them from New York and Philadelphia, and 100 employees of the hotel. Every person in the building, as far as is known, escaped. The night before the hotel was the scene

of one of the season's most brilliant hops, which broke up at midnight. An hour later the cry of fire was started. The flames progressed slowly, through the various parts of the hotel, and except the employees, who occupied quarters in the

vicinity of the laundry, everybody had ample time to get out. Among the guests were Dr. Joseph L. Anderson, Washington; Mrs. E. L. Beale and family, Philadelphia; ex-Consul General P. A. Collins, Boston; Mrs. A. Coates, Philadelphia: Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Clinton, Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Kip, Mayor and Mrs. W. L. Strong, New York. Mayor Strong was in the part of the hotel last burned. The fire reached his quarters three hours after it had started. He took his time in dressing and got out.

as he afterwards said, "without losing a toothpick." As usual in such cases, many of the guests saved their less valuable possessions, carrying out handboxes and leaving their jewelry and money behind. Rev. George Reynolds went through the hastily vacated rooms and filled his pockets with money watches, diamonds and fewelry of all kinds. Frank Van Der Veer found eleven pocketbooks that had been left behind by their owners. They found claimants for most of the property. The loss is estimated at \$200,000; insurance, \$73,000.

Mr. E. M. Binn Knocked Down. Mr. E. M. Binn was struck by a buggy,

which was being driven by Mr. Will Barnes and Marietta streets. He was crossing the street at the time. Mr. Barnes tried to heck his animal, but he was too late and e shaft struck Mr. Binn on the arm. was knocked down and a wound was fitted on his head. He was at once taken the office of Dr. Harry Huzza, who dressed the wounds and pronounced them not tangerous. Yesterday Mr. Binn was on the streets and he said he felt no inconvenince

FORECAST FOR MONDAY.

rom the accident.

For North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia-Local showers; variable winds.

For Eastern Florida-Showers are probable; southerly winds.
For Western Florida, Alabama and Mississippi-Fair, except showers on the gulf coast; continued high temperature; southerly winds.

vegetable oils, and absolutely pernicious to most stomachs."—National Cook Book. Cooking experts and physicians unite in condemning lard for its indigestible and unhealthy qualities, and these same eminent authorities sav that pure, healthful vegetable food product. Containing only refined cotton-seed oil and choice beef suet, Cottolene is

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ing places:
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CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street NEW YORK -Brentano's, corner Broadway and Six teenth Street; the Hotel Marlborough.

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ATLANTA, GA., July 26, 18979.

### 'Twixt Watson and Butler.

The public is watching with a great deal of interest the acrimonious controversy now going on between Hon. E. Watson, of Georgia, and Senator Marion Butler, of North Caro-

Mr. Watson is quite positive in his statement that the populist party has been wrecked by Mr. Butler who, as chairman of the national executive committee, stranded its forthe of fushores Mr. Watson's idea is that the strength of populism lay in its complete divorce from all other parties and in its pursuit of a plan or policy of its own, which he hoped in time would appeal to the popular sense of the country and secure its approval. The conduct of Mr. Butler during the past campaign, in refusing to belittle Mr. Bryan and exalt Mr. Watson, he looks upon as a death blow to the fortunes of his party. and can only see resuscitation as consequent upon the withdrawal of Mr. Butler. In fact, Mr. Watson's views have progressed so far that he sees the time when, as a result of Mr. Butler's leadership, the party will dissolve back into its natural elements those who are democrats in feeling returning to democracy, and those who are allied to republicanism returning to the bosom of How it is that a man embracing the doctrines of populism could have any leaning toward republicanism is a riddle which Mr. Watson does not

Mr. Butler, who is just as positive that the disturbing element in populism is Mr. Watson himself, looks with equal gloom upon the situation. ls from principle a fusionist. He has fused with the democrats when it was to his material interest, and he has fused with the republicans on the same terms. If there is anything at all in Mr. Butler's plan of campaign, it is for the leaders to trade upon the voters whom they control, and get the best of-

As to the merits of the quarrel be tween these populist statesmen there is not much to choose. While Mr. Butler, as chairman of the national execucommittee, did stand up to Mr. Bryan, yet his previous work in the St Louis convention handicapped all that he could do thereafter. In that convention the delegates from the western states who were the only ones with constituencies behind them, were unreservedly for the indorsement of the work at Chicago just as it stood. These were the men of substance and influence, who had control of their states and who were able to deliver them to the candidate of their choice. They were met in convention by an almost equal number of delegates from the southern states who had been defeated for various offices, and who were full of partisan hatred for their successful democratic These men were for fighting anything which the democrats might do in the hope of gaining a few county offices. Notably was this the case with the Texas delegation, which openly championed republican alliance on the ground that they had more to get from that party, meaning, of course, the loaves and fishes in the state campaign. The animus of these men from the south can best be judged by their after-work, when they returned home and fought the election of Mr. Bryan, and have earned the right to be recognized by Mr. McKinley in the distribution of postoffices

It was in this emergency that Mr. Butler, at the head of the North Card lina delegation and controlling it, held the balance of power. He threw the vote of his state for the selection of vice presidential candidate first, and thus opened the trade by which half the democratic ticket was accepted and half rejected. It was notorious at the time that while he did this to make himself appear like a Warwick, he did not intend it for the personal benefit of Mr. Watson, but the middle-of-the-roaders jumped his game and rushed in Mr. Watson to the chagrin of Mr. Butler.

All this discord which entered into the last campaign was due to Mr. Butler himself, for if he had held his forces where fidelity of principle dictated, the entire democratic platform would have en indorsed and the bolting middle of-the-roaders would have been forced to come out in their true colors, eithe as advocates of democratic principles or as allies of pronounced republicanism.

Now that the quarrel has reached the point it has, it is quite evident that the party is dead and that it will play no question were "contrary to those gen-

part in future political campaigns. The opulists of the west, who have behind them constituencies, as before stated, will still be true to the cause of the people, and will be found standing elbow to elbow with the masses which will sweep republicanism from the white house in 1900. The time has arrived, therefore, and its arrival will become plainer during the next eighteen onths, when those who have composed the rank and file of populism will do as described by Mr. Watson-either fall into democratic ranks, where their natural affiliations are, or go over to republicanism, if it has postoffices enough to attract them. In the great fight which is ahead, there is but one cause at stake-the cause of the people-and there can be but two sides to it-those who want to re-establish the prosperity of the country and restore the happiness and comfort of the people, or those who favor the exclusive classes and want to reduce the people to a condi-

tion of serfdom. While the fact has not been officially announced, the dissolution referred to by Mr. Watson is in progress and the people are taking sides with a vengeance.

### Our Southern Exports.

The Constitution has frequently commented during the past few months upon the growing importance of our southern ports. Up to the present time the figures illustrating the business of these ports have been necessarily meager and incomplete, but within the past few days, the chief of the bureau of statistics at Washington, D. C., has issued his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, and from this report the growth of our southern ports during the past twelve months may be distinctly shown.

Especially gratifying is the marked increase of western cereal products which have been shipped through our ports. Taking corn as a fair example of this increase, the chief of the bureau of statistics compiles the following table of exports for the fiscal year ending

Corn (bushels) 1896. 1897. Boston and Charlestown 5,291,555 8,929.884 Baltimore. 17,075,017 40,255,878 ewport News.. New York. folk and Portsmouth 19,676,703 30,322,068 Puget Sound. ... San Francisco.... Other customs districts.. 6,304,877 15,502,753

98,552,797 173,408,099 From the foregoing table it appears that Baltimore has more than doubled her corn shipments, while New Orleans has increased her exports from 19,676,-703 bushels in 1896, to 30,322,058 bushels in 1897. The showing is equally gratifying with respect to shipments from Norfolk, Newport News and Galveston. What is true of corn is also true, in a large measure, of wheat and other cereals. Increased railway facilities between the south and west have made it largely to the interest of western producers to patronize our south Atlantic and gulf ports.

But the increase in our exports during the past twelve months is not restricted exclusively to western products, Our own products, both raw and manufactured, largely figure in the year's business and illustrate the possibilities which the future holds out in this direction. With the splendid advantages for shipping which this section enjoys it is safe to predict that the business of our southern ports during the next fiscal year will be even more pronounced than during the last.

### Foreign Beet Sugar. Information received from our consul

eneral at Frankfort, Germany, states that the area of land to be planted in sugar beets this year in that country alone will not fall short of 1,063,000 acres. From this immense crop it is cted that 1,830,000 tons of sugar will be realized.

Within the past few years the European beet sugar industry has grown to immense proportions. In 1851 the total beet sugar production of all Europe amounted to only 162,000 tons. Since that time, however, the industry has gradually increased in volume and extent, until now it includes almost every European country. It is estimated that the sugar crop of Austria this year will yield 1,000,000 tons; of France 750,000 tons: of Russia 700,000 tons; of Belgium 300,000 tons and of Holland 150,-000 tons. The sugar industry in these various countries is stimulated by the shortage of the Cuban product and also by means of bounties, the largest of which is offered by the German govern-

ment. The tariff measure, which has just become a law, will seriously interfere with the European sugar industry, as the duty which that tariff imposes will virtually close the ports of this country to foreign sugar importation. Under the circumstances, it is natural that European manufacturers should aroused. With the prospect of the greatest sugar supply ever known on the continent, there is also the corresponding prospect of one of the smallest demands for foreign sugar ever experienced.

thropy.

Dr. Andrews's Resignation. The action of the corporation of Brown university in forcing Dr. E. B. Andrews to resign the presidency of that institution on account of his pronounced views on the money question not only aims a savage blow at one of the most sacred of our chartered rights, viz, the right of free speech, but what is even more to be dreaded, it exposes our educational institutions to the strangulating grasp of partisan philan-

brief review of the facts leading up to the present crisis in the history of the institution will suffice to make this plain. During the recent presidential fight Dr. Andrews espoused the principle of free coinage, not from any loyal adherence to party lines, but from the radical belief that some change was needed in the financial policy of the government. In participating actively in the campaign by contributing articles to the press on the money question and in other ways, Dr. Andrews not only exercised his constitutional prerogative but yielded obedience to a compulsory law of his nature which could not re main passive under the sway of deeprooted convictions. In spite of the patriotic motives which impelled him to enter the fight, however, several members of the corporation whose political had been stepped upon by president, took umbrage at his championship of free coinage and, accordingy, at the last regular meeting of that body a committee was appointed to confer with him on the subject. This committee informed Dr. Andrews that the views entertained by him on the money

erally held by the friends of the university and that on account of them the university had lost several gifts and legacies which would otherwise have come to it." Recognizing the distinguished ability of the president and fearing to offend him, the committee did not ask him to alter the views which he honestly entertained, but sim-

ply to suppress them in deference to the corporation.

If the committee thought by this diplomatic method to bring the president over to the corporation's way of think-ing they soon realized their mistake. Dr. Andrews construed the action of the corporation not only as a flagrant violation of the right of free speech, which the constitution guarantees to every citizen, but also as a grievous blow aimed at the university itself. He reasoned that, if the argument of the corporation stood, it would virtually place the institution over which he presided in the hands of political philanthropists who could easily subvert it to base and ignoble ends. Unwilling to permit such a blow to fall upon the university and to imperil the security of every other higher institution in land, Dr. Andrews promptly tendered his resignation to the corporation. The following is the full text of Dr. Andrew's letter:

Gentlemen-Believing that however much might desire to do so I should find myself unable to meet the wishes of the cor poration as explained by a special committee recently appointed to confer with me on the interests of the university, without surrendering that reasonable liberty of utterance which my pred-ecessors and my faculty colleagues and myself have hitherto enjoyed, and in the absence of which the most ample endowment for an educational would have but little worth, I respectfully resign the presidency of the university, and also my professorship therein, to take effect not later than the 1st day of the ap-

proaching September.

I regret the brevity of the intervening time, but am acting at the earliest possib moment after securing an interview with the committee.

Thanking you, gentlemen, and all the ther members of the corporation for the good will toward me personally which has been expressed in so many ways, and cher ishing the best wishes for the prosperity versity, I am yours with sincere E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS. of the university, esteem.

Every one must admire the coura-geous spin which the foregoing letter breathes. Aside from proving that Dr. Andrews is a man of convictions, it also emphasizes the loss which the university has sustained in his resignation Would that our educational institutions were presided over by more such men.

### Prosperity's Delay.

What stronger argument could be cited in proof of the stringency of the times than the one presented in the number of miners engaged in the various strikes which are now on?

Seldom has greater discontent prevailed. In view of the confident pledges made by republican orators last fall, the situation is most anomalous. Labor is everywhere in distress, and yet the present administration offers no relief. In Pennsylvania there are 20,000 strikers, in Ohio 25,000, in Indiana 10,000 in Illinois 20,000 and in West Virginia 2,000. But these figures represent only a small percentage of the discontented element which exists today in the ranks of labor. In addition to the strikes which have already occurred several others are threatened, not only in the coal fields, but in the manufacturing districts, and the situation is most dis tressing.

Is it impertinent to inquire in this connection, what has become of the promised wave of republican prosperity! than four months has elapsed

since President McKinley's inauguration, and yet the country is still waiting to experience its predicted benefits.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. You Are Misinformed.

Editor Constitution-If you place a strand of horse hair in a bottle filled with water, in a few days it will change to a worm. If this be true, please explain this phenomenon through GARY GILLSMORE.

Mullen, Ga., July 23. A strand of horse hair placed in water absorbs the fluid slowly and unequally in its parts of different thickness. The unequal welling produces twistings and contortions which are purely mechanical. It does not "change to a worm" or become "alive."

### Some Snake Etymology.

Editor Constitution—I see in your issue of July 5th some facts or fictions (for instance Horn snake) in regard to snakes, and am, therefore, tempted to ask if you can give me the scientific name of the "Pilot," which, if I understand rightly, same as what is known further west, as the "Copper Head." In these mountains the Pilot is reckoned nct only more venomous, but also much more aggressive than the ratis reckoned nct only more venomous, but also much more aggressive than the rattle snake; but is luckily rather rare; though the Dellingers, who live farthest up Linville river, below the fells, teld me that during the summer of 1890 they had, in that neighborhood, killed only six rattles, but twenty-five pilots. I have myself both killed and walked over several "rattlers," but have never seen but one pilot; the latter of much more slender build, and of a reddish or copper brown, rather a graceful looking "varmint."

or copper brown, rather a graceful localis"varmint."

The "rattler" is usually so indisposed to
strike, except at certain seasons, that of
him it is said:

"The first wakes, the second worries
and the third had better watch him!"

I have found them equally reticent in
using their "rattles," however; but if you
will only "touch the button," they are
pretty sure to "do the rest," and promptly
enough.

enough.

If you can give me in your next issue
the "classic" name of our "pilot" (snake)
of the peaks.

Maynesville, N. C., July 10, 1897.

The "pilot" snake (coluber obsoletus) is a harmless, non-venomous snake, found in all mountainous regions of the United States. It is an entirely different snake from the "copper head" (Trigonocephalus), which is entirely venomous, belonging to the same genus as the water moccasin, but not aquatic, and found in the United States

### Salt from Sea Brine.

Editor Constitution—Can salt be produced from the brine of the sea?

At the time of the salt famine, in 1884, when the Tombigbee salt works were inadequate to supply the army and citizens, was not salt so obtained at Pass Christian?

CITIZEN.

Webb City, Mo., July 20. Large quantities of salt are produced an-qually by evaporating sea water. This is the principal source of commercial salt. Salt was so obtained at Pass Christian during

### Citizenship of Women.

Editor Constitution—Is it necessary for the wife of an American-born citizen to take out naturalization papers in order for her to become an American citizen, she having been born in Germany and having come to this country when an Infant, neither her father nor mother never having been naturalized?

When a alien women markers existed. When a alien woman marries a citizen of the United States she thereby becomes a citizen herself and needs no naturalization for this purpose. It is so provided by sec tion 1994 of the United States revised statutes, which is as follows: "Any woma utes, which is as follows: "Any woman who is now or may hereafter be married to a citizen of the United States and who might herself be lawfully natural'zed, shall be deemed a citizen."

### JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Good Time Bells. When the bells ring in the good times we'll

be happy on the way; bove the snows of winter there will bloom a rose of May; And the mountains and the valleys will be

wreathed in garlands gay, But it's weary waitin' for 'em in the

When the bells ring in the good times there'll be shouting on the hills;

There'll be music in the tinkle and the twinkle of the rills; inshine on the meadows and moonshine

on the "stills," But it's weary waitin' for 'em in the

O bells! in dells, or valleys-on hill top or on plain, Ring out your hallelujahs till they're echoed back again,

and send the merry message from the mountain to the main. For we're weary waitin' for it in the meantime!

A Letter to the Burglar.

A despondent citizen wrote the following letter to a persistent burglar who had visited his house on several occasions. He left the letter on the dresser, before retiring for the night:

"To the Burglar-My Dear Sir: I trust you will give these few lines a moment's consideration. You have done me the honor to visit me three times. On these occasions ou have taken away numerous souvening your visits. I am now reduced to a Wa of your visits. I am now reduced to a Waterbury watch and one pair of trousers. I need not tell you that both are under my head. I want to ask you to let up on me! I know there is no law to prevent you from cleaning me out entirely, but I appeal to your generosity. I have a large family to support, and I infer from your industry that you must be a father yourself. Consider my case, if you please, and give me a show!"

The burglar came that night and was evidently touched by the letter, for he wrote on the margin: "I am in receipt of yours of this date. All right; I'll let up. Do not be discouraged; your next door neighbor has no trousers at all. I write in haste, for I understand they're going to send a policeman on this heat next year.

beat next year.
"P. S.—Your watch was fifteen minutes slow, and I set it for you."

Deliver Us. They've passed the tariff. Let us pray: "Good Lord, deliver us!" From things that work that evil way. "Good Lord, deliver us!" From burdens, waxing more each day: From debts that we can never pay; From taxes that will turn us gray,

"Good Lord, deliver us!" Yea! with a fervent heart we say: "Good Lord, deliver us! halls where trusts control and stay, "Good Lord, deliver us!" From men who still those trusts obey; From "statesmen" who are led astray;

From such administrative sway, "Good Lord, deliver us!" The lily whites have had their hair cropped in the administration barber shop. Let not the pallid republicans despair;

they can still get "A shave and a shine, All for a dime." The burglars are "holding their own" and everybody else's own.

When the big state republicans heard of Rucker's appointment they turned lilywhite.

### Oft in the Stealy Night. Oft in the stealy night-Ere slumber's chain hath bound me,

I'm forced to strike a light-For burglars are around me!

When I remember all My watchchains linked together-Now gone beyond recall In this burglarlous weather;

A house, the burglar fearing. Coat hat vest cone-no trousers on And spend the night in swearing!

I feel like one who trends alone

Mr. Hearst has sent his reporters toward Alaska to unearth the gold business, and The New York Herald congratulates him on his enterprise. The Herald is a unique and original newspaper.

Andree lost a thousand pigeons before he set sail, but if he gains the north pole, that'll be a feather in his cap.

Having passed the tariff bill, the republicans are now shaking hands with themselves. They gave the country the shake some time ago.

It is rumored that Richard Harding Davis is to appear on the stage in what part is not stated, but probably it will be as "Richard, the Bird."

A Kentucky murderer objects to being hanged on a Friday. Some of 'em would kick if they hung 'em on Sunday.

No news from Andree. It is feared his balloon has gone up.

### Divided.

Sweetheart, when you walk my way-Be it dark, or be it day-Weary Winter, fairy May, I shall know and greet you.

For each day of grief or grace-Brings you nearer my embrace; Love hath fashioned your dear face-I shall know you when I meet you!

I have known your touch, your tone, All the years I walked alone: Still in life or death my own, I shall know and greet you.

Though the black night be not riven; Though no light of Love be given; Here, or in the courts of heaven, I shall know you when I meet you!

### FIGHTING LIQUOR IN KANSAS Temperance People Calling for Enforcement of Prohibitory Law.

F. L. S.

Topeka, Kan., July 25.-Renewed activity in the effort to enforce the prohibitory law is being manifested throughout the state. Temperance people have become alarmed over the boldness of the jointists and are stirring up the officials to suppress the vi-

Judge Guthrie, who has been keeping close tab on the temperance situation in Kansas, says that the wave of prohibitory law enforcement is very likely to increase until the running of saloons, except possibly in the large cities, will become a hazardous undertaking.

Surrenders to Sheriff. Columbia, S. C., July 25.—(Special.)—Ansel Bridges, a young farmer living near Bennettsville, surrendered to the sherif of Mariboro yesterday, saying he had on Friday shot and killed Sam Dimery, a page of the sherif of the she

Doolittle Rapidly Sinking Providence, R. I., July 25.—Ex-Senator ames Rood Doolittie, of Wisconsin, who is lying dangerously ill at the home of 7r. Rurge, his son-in-law, at Pawtucket, sinking rapidly and is not expected to unvive the next twenty-four hours.

### GEORGIA SKETCHES OF NEWS AND COMMENT

-Lord Beresford seems to be in retire--Shelby Myrick is one of the coming

-The mayor of Fitzgerald has sworn off from indorsing new citizens. -Bright as a Macon News editorial will become a well-known expression

-The opponents of lynching are going to advocate the cutting down of all the trees. -The Albany Herald is now brighter than ever, from a new dress and a vigorous

-Our enterprising sister city, Dublin, has just let the contract for a new \$12,000

-Dr. Joe F. Bowdoin, of Adairsville, ha celebrated his first year as publisher of The

Banner.

-The Dublin Dispatch will come out hereafter as a semi-weekly paper, which argues well for the progress of that rushing city. -The press of the state seems to have re

newed its indorsements of Miss Helen Dortch for the post of librarian. Miss Helen is certainly popular in newspaper circles, and has their best wishes. -In a radius of one mile of each other in a neighborhood in Carroll county, so

says a local paper, there are four families that have forty-four children, all living. The people of France would read this item with envy in their hearts. -Albany Herald: The efficiency of Al-

thown throughout Georgia. With a population of 7,000, we can boast a departhose of many cities with from 15,000 to 25,000 inhabitants. Our department is one of our local prides, and it receives the ittention and encouragement of our city officials and our citizens generally.

-Petitions have been in circulation in signatures, as the first step in a new prohibition movement. The Ishmaelite is informed that more than 400 names have been appended, and that these petitions have been presented to the ordinary in due form. As many more signatures than the law requires, have been secured, it is taken for granted that the election will

-A petition is being circulated in certain parts of Appling and Coffee counties applying to the legislature for the formation of a new county out of parts of the counties above named. It is proposed to form the new county out of the old counties, and to cut off an area about twenty miles long and sixteen miles wide. This can be done and still leave the other counties plenty large. Hazlehurst is to be the county site of the new county.

-Brunswick Times: Does Judge know that the people of Brunswick are being compelled to drink water that is be-coming notoriously unhealthy, simply because the receivership which he instituted and which his court directs refuses to obey an ordinance of the city council? If he doesn't know, why shouldn't he be informed at once, with all the celerity that the mail service or the telegraph affords? If he does know, what is his excuse for not compelling obedience to the law?

-The story of a humming bird comes to us from Indian Spring that is bery re-markable. A gentleman found a humming bird's nest at the camp ground. The mother bird flew off and he took the nest, which contained one little egg, and carried it to the spring. There he showed it around as curlosity, and finally turned it over to Mr. Bickers, who put it in his showcase. Soon afterwards a humming bird was seen flying around the showcase, and the case was opened and the bird flew in and sat on the nest. This was on Thursday or Friday. Fearing that the bird would be overcome by the atmosphere of the warm room, the nest and the bird were placed outside the house on Saturday night and a slight windstorm destroyed the egg and the nest and injured the faithful bird to such an extent that death seemed inevitable. This story is vouched for by parties of known truthfulness.

-Randolph county is running rapidly peaches. Five years ago it was watermelons. The Kolb gem has been successfully supplanted, however, by the Elberta, and today if you ask a man from Randolph what is the and satisfactory financial returns, he will reply without hesitation "peaches." Georgia editors found this to be so on the occasion of their annual convention at Cuthbert last week. Cuthbert is the county seat of Randolph, and is in the center of the peach-growing district. The juicy and palatable Elberta, famed from California to Maine, is as much at home in the red clay hills about Cuthbert as it is in the vichity of Fort Valley, Marshallville or Tifton. Stick the twig of a peach tree in Randolph's clay and it rapidly grows into a thing of beauty and profit to the land-owner. One of the prettiest features about growing peaches is that an owner of young orchard can go ahead planting cotton or corn after his peachtrees have begun growing and they keep steadily working

-W. J. Mayfield, of Hart county, who wa convicted in May of assault with intent to murder, and sent to Calloway's chaingang in Wilkes county for twelve months, has by some means been spirited away from the chaingang. Mr. Tom Mayfield, father of the young man, went over to Washing-ton one night last week, intending to go to the camp next morning to see his son While in Washington he heard a rumou that his son was gone. He hurried to the camp and waked Mr. Calloway up; who informed him that a party of fifty or seventy-five men came to the camp and took the young man off. Mr. Calloway either could not or would not give him much satisfaction in the matter. There are several theories about it: One is, that his enemies had taken him out and dealt with him foully. Another is, that his friends were instrumental in his release, and still another is that the original difficulty was considered by those who did fully understand it as being political and that the populists of Wilkes and McDuffle counties released him. Whether any of these theories are correct or not is not known, but it is said there is no doubt about his bein

-Lowis Hudson, a young white man of the Autreyville district, Colquitt county, was brought to Moultrie and lodged in jail, charged with larceny from the house. It seems that a Mr. Bass, of Worth county, who is Hudson's grandfather by mar riage, spent Friday night with the latter. He had with him between \$900 and \$1,000 which he intended to use in paying for some property. Mr. Bass's wife was trav-eling with him and had the money in her possession. Before retiring, she put the money under the mattress, in Hudson's presence. Next morning the money was missed, and suspicion fell upon Hudson He was arrested and brought to Moultrie where he was placed in jail. Before leaving home he confessed to his wife, and told her where the money was hidden. Hud-son's wife gave him away and bunted up the money and returned all except \$200 which she had failed to find. Hudson was told of her confession and then agreed to make known the whereabouts of the other hidden treasure. He was carried down by Sheriff Fisher, and brought forth the re-mainder of the spoils. He was then returned to his cell in the fall. He had turned to his cell in the Jan. He had a hearing before Judge Patterson Monday and was committed to jall to await the fall term of the superior court. On ac-count of the marriage relationship, Mr. Bass refused to push the prosecution, but the officers would not settle the matter without trial. Mr. Bass is one of the most prominent men of Worth county, and Hudon's wife is likewise of a good family, but Hudson himself is generally conceded to be a little off.

## FEUD IS NOW OVER; HATCHET IS BURIED

Mr. E. P. Chamberlin and Pastor Roberts | Distance From Montana To Missouri Settle Their Differences.

HAVE BEEN AT OUTS SOME TIME ONLY ONE MAN DROPPED OUT

Had a Disagreement the First of Year Over a Certain Remark.

MEDIATION COMMITTEE WAS APPOINTED

Both Gentlemen Agreed To make Friends and the Congregation, Heard the News Yesterday.

Quite an unexpected but very happy surprise was sprung on the congregation of Trinity church yesterday morning. Mr. E. J. Chamberlin, one of the leading

pillars of the church, and the pastor, Dr. J. W. Roberts, have been at outs for some time, and the controversy has had its influence throughout the entire congrega-While there has been no open rupture between these two gentlemen, and they

have apparently been on good terms, yet some feeling has been manifested on several occasions, and the members of the church and friends of both parties have been making assiduous efforts toward a favorable adjustment of the difficulty. It was not until last Friday morning, however, that they succeeded. The disagreement has caused much un-

favorable gossip in the church, and at one time the lines were rather strongly drawn between the supporters of both sides. However, the two gentlemen decided to renew friendly relations, and so announced publicly to the Trinity congregation yesterday morning at the regular services.

The cause of the difficulty originated about the first of the year, when Mr. Chamberlin took a decided stand on a certain movement the ladies of one of the church charitable organizations contemplated, and his views, it is said, did not exactly coincide with those of Dr. Roberts.

Mr. Chamberlin then misunderstood Dr. Roberts in a certain remark he made, and the two gentlemen have not been the best of friends since. They have strongly opposed each other in several matters of church moment, and this fact has been deeply deplored by the church membtrs. They have signed declarations of peace, however, and the matter is now at an end Committee on Mediation.

On the night of July 14th, immtdiately

after prayer meeting, several prominent members of the church met with the stew-

ards and discussed plans for a settlement

gentlemen were present. The delibera-

tions of the body resulted in the appoint

of the disagreement between the and Mr. Chamberlin. Neither of

which Mr. E. W. Martin was made chairboth gentlemen, with the request that for the sake of the church and Christianity,

they cease their quarreling and restore their former friendly relations. Mr. Chamberlin was conferred with, and after being convinced he had misconstrued the remark Dr. Roberts had made, was ready and eager to forgive and forget, Dr. Roberts was also glad to wipe out old scores, when told Mr. Chamberlin was willing to retract certain statements he had made against the pastor, and the committee arranged a conference between the erstwhile disputants, which took place

last Friday morning. When Mr. Chamberlin and Dr. Roberts met they shook hands cordially, and made a signed statement to the effect they both realized they were in error, that they were were more than glad to settle their dif-ferences, and make such an announcement before the Trinity congregation.

Articles of Peace Read. Quite a large congregation was present vesterday morning. Immediately preceding the sermon Mr. E. W. Martin asked Dr. Roberts's permission to make an

announcement, and addressed the congregation in part as follows:
"It will be a source of much satisfaction to the congregation," said he, "to know that the differences between Mr. E. P. Chamberlin and Dr. Roberts have been settled, and that these gentlemen have agreed to renew their relations as hereto

"After prayer meeting on the night of July 14th, the members and stewards held a meeting, when a committee was appointed to investigate the trouble and try to arange a satisfactory settlement. The committee has accomplished its work, as is evidenced by the following signed statement which Mr. Chamberlin and Dr. Roberts prepared last Friday morning:

"'Mr. Chamberlin took exception to a certain statement which he understood Dr. Roberts to make. Dr. Roberts says he

not mean the remark in the way i which Mr. Chamberlin understood Mr. Chamberlin now acknowledges he was mistaken, and retracts all the remarks he has made against Dr. Roberts. They brothers in Christ, and for the cake of the church, are glad to settle any disagreement that may have existed between Immediately after Mr. Martin took his

eat Dr. Roberts stated the facts just re cited were true, and that it gave i pleasure, as well as taking a burden off the church, to know that the matter had been agreeably adjusted to all partie. concerned." The regular services then proceeded, and matter was not brought up again.

### VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS. Carolina Belle Selected as Sponsor for Camp O'Neal.

Mr. Chamberlin was not present.

Greenville, S. C., July 25.—(Special.)-Camp O'Neal, No. 36, Sons of Confederate Veterans, held its annual meeting Friday night, F. F. Capers was elected commander and Miss Sarah Jenkins sponsor. The newly elected sponsor is one of the mos beautiful young women of South Carolina and is exceedingly popular here and else where.

Camp O'Neal has appointed a committee, with Senator A. H. Dean as chairman, to co-operate with the veterans in making arrangements for the veterans' reunion here next month. Sub-committees will be appointed later.

TICKET OFFICE SAFE ROBBED. Central Railroad at Americus Loses

\$160 in Cash. Ga., July 25.-(Special.)-The on safe in the ticket office at the Central railroad depot was robbed tonight of \$160, An excursion train from Columbus had just arrived and the robbery was commit-Officers with bloodhounds have gone out an effort to strike a trail of the robbers

Laid to Rest in Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—A.
H. Pruitt, an aged and respected citizen
of Midway, Ala., died last night. The
remains were brought here today and the
funeral occurred this afternoon.

## BICYCLE CORPS HAD A ROUGH RIDE

Covered in Forty Days.

Much of the Trip Was Made with a Heavy Rain Falling.

ROUGH ROADS ENCOUNTERED ALL THE WAY

Soldiers Rode an Average of Fifty-Two and Two-Thirds Miles Each Day.

St. Louis, July 25.-The Twenty-fifth United Sates infantry bicycle corps, which reached this city last night, completing their two-thousand-mile ride from Fort Missoula, Montana, in forty days, thirty-five of which were actually spent on the road, are encamped at Forest park.

Despite the rain that fell last night and this afternoon, thousands of people visited

the troopers at the park. During their stay here the officers, Lieutenant J. A. Moss and Surgeon J. M. Kennedy, will be entertained by prominent citizens, while the troopers, who are colored men, are the guests of the local bicycle clubs and later will be transferred to the Jefferson bar racks.
The Twenty-fifth United States infantry bicycle corps left Fort Missoula, Mont, on June 14th, twenty-three in number, Lieutenant J. A. Moss, Surgeon J. M. Kennedy and Edward H. Boos, the official reporter and twenty soldiers selected from

the troops stationed at Fort Missoula

During the trip one of the men was re-turned to Fort Missoula on account of no being able to keep up.

The first twelve days of the trip were rainy and disagreeable, but good time was made nevertheless. It was during these days that the divide of the mountains was crossed, as well as the greater part of Montana. There were a few pleasant days while the troops were in Montana. While erossing the Crow Indian reservation heavy rains fell and the corps were stuck Grumbo mud much of the time, All the way across Wyoming rain hampered the progress of the company and many hardships arose from a lack of good

water. The southwestern corner of South Dakota was crossed, two days being occupied in that state. The sandy roads were awful and the prairie beside the road was a field of prickly pears, making travel of wheels very tiresome work. A stretch of good but hilly road was struck after leaving Edgement, and the run from the place to the Nebraska line was accomplished in short order.

As soon as Nebraska was reached new troubles confronted the corps in the shape of sand hills and heat. From the state line to Alliance the roads were fair, being only sandy in patches, but after Alliance was reached and for a distance of nearly 200 miles the sand in the roads was eight and ten inches deep. The road was given up and the railroad used, the mer riding as much as possible, but walking the greater part of the time. While in this desolate country there was no good water to drink, and a number

fering the sand hills were passe The corps passed through Grand Island, Lincoln and Table Rock in Nebraska and out of that state into Missouri on July 17th

at Rulo.

As a whole the raods through Nehraska are good, but far from being level, short steep hills being continually encountered. The first camp was made at Napier, St Joseph, Hamilton, Macon, Louisiana and St. Peters being camping places for the other nights. The roads across were bad and hilly, and with the exception of a few gravel roads were the worst on the entire trip. When away from the rail-

road the people were inhospitable, The distance covered on the miles, the average run per day being at 1-1 miles. After leaving the Nebraska sand hills the average was over sixty miles per The bicyclists stood the trip remarka-

bly well; but few accidents of a serious na-ture occurred and those that did occur were through carelessness. According to Lieutenant Moss, the trip was a success from a military standpoint,

Solicitor Wires the Governor Laying Blame on Deputy Sheriff. Columbia, S. C., July 25. Special.)—So-licitor T. S. Sease telegraphed the gov-ernor today notifying him that Henry Gray was hanged by a mob at Ora Satur-day night, explaining his action in hastening the man out of Laurens, which was crowded with whites. The solicitor says the prisoner was start-

HENRY GRAY HANGED BY MOB.

ed away in plenty of time to have evaded the mob. deputy sheriff failed to catch one train for an unexplained cause and re-mained at Goldville, sixteen miles from

his being there was conveyed to the lynch-

The solicitor's statement is damig-

aurens, for eight hours.

ing to the deputy sheriff.

FORTY-FOUR BURGLARS IN JAIL. Chattanooga Courts Will Reenforce the Convict Camps. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25.—(Special.)— There has been a perfect carnival of burglaries in this city during the past week.
On the 10th instant there were only ten prisoners in the county fail. This at-

ternoon there were forty-four, and every one for burglary and larceny, and all but half a' dozen are negroes.

In nearly all the cases there has been & confession, and all of these will be a conviction, making forty-four convicts sure from this next term of the circuit court. most of whom will go to the penitentiary.

The like has never been known before for the same period of time.

### SEEKING KLONDYKE GOLD FIELDS Company Incorporated with \$6,000, 000 To Go to Yukon.

Seattle, Wash., July 25.—It is authorita-tively stated here that ex-Governor J. H. McGraw and General E. M. Carr, who left Seattle Thursday on the Portland for the Klondyke, go as representatives of New York company with \$6,000,000 capital, headed by J. Edward Addicks, of Delaware. The company is to complete incorporation in New York in Monday. The western directors are ex-Governor

McGraw, General Carr and George B. Kli-tinger, of this city. It is also said Senator John T. Wilson is interested. It is to be inco-zorated under the name of the Yukon Carlbon, Particle Columbia Gold. the Yukon, Caribou, British Columbia Gold Mining Developing Company, limited the Yukon, Caribou, British Columbia Gold Mining Developing Company, limited, George B. Kittinger, Mr. Addicka's confidential manager, will follow McGraw and Carr to the north in a few days.

New York, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Di Sloan, of Morristown, N. J., relatives of the Vanderblits, left Madison last evening for Alaska. They went in a specialicar to Buffalo and will proceed to Chicago by May of the great lakes and thence to Southe.

From there they sail for Jungay, and will then go overland to Klondykes. They have gone for pleasure and have no attention of prospecting. MINOR DE Brief Pictures i

Harry Jones
Mr. Harry Jones is dence of his mother. I pulliam street. Yeste condition was extreme McRae, the attending the end was near. Mr several weeks and he growing weaker. He is iness circles and is an church. Have You Missed Will Purifoy, a negro

Will Puritoy, a negro Saturday afternoon by Whittley on the charge negro had in his posses a water tank, such as rooms, and the officer it has been stolen from as the negro could give of himself. It any one Councilman Camp R. Shields, Willie Ha tives Walton, Wooten tives Walton, wooten-charge of burglary. Fo-have been stealing sack and Atlantic depot pli-mony was furnished b Comp, who while going terday morning, espied wogan, which Shields

other negroes were arr An Object of Here is a case of de vites the attention of t tutions of the city. M lives on Hubbard street crossing, has a large and an invalid husban streets day and night only make small pittan-window curtains or do ing, and is thoroughly eserving of aid and preciate any work or tendered her.

George T. Ogle

for some time, and the ly unexpected. The fund Walker Street church o'clock, and the intern land, conducted by the No. 60, I. O. O. F., of Death of Cicero Mr. Cicero Bridwell. citizen living at 18 Mar at his home Friday ni illness. He was fifty-fo and had been a resid for a good number of was held at the residence yesterday afternoon, a was in Oakland cemeter

Mr. George T. Ogletropioneer citizens of Atleat his home, 130 South day night at 9:30 o'clock

Old Citizen Pass Mr. L. Guthman, one st highly respected c was in his seventy-third ill for some weeks. H family in the city, one proprietor of Guthman' funeral services we rnoon at 4 o'clock Institutions Are in

Colonel A. O. Blalock, Blalock committee of the ed through the city ye to his home from Miller has been investigating t He states they found a wrong there, and that best managed institution Colonel Bialock also state nothing wrong with the Macon, although they h this institution yet. T meet in Athens tomorro

Told To Go Back Lee E. Grace, a your claimed to be from the dega county, Alabana, day afternoon by Julig charge of idling and oil man said he had arrived and was looking for aming none and having no was on the streets. V had spent the night Gr part of the night her told him he could go it to go back to the far came. This the boy di

to go on his way rejei

After His Wife

Joe Wyatt and his wift happy as they wanted to so yesterday the negro live apart hereafter. move his clothing he of his wife's also. This so they fought over the was made against Jue, ternoon the recorder Cut His Face V

Sam Sweatman, a wh rousing drunk Satu da manner cut and brui ed ably. When he appears was bloody and shoved drunk very plainly. him 3 and cost for cut A Bad Neg Mary Anderson, a tried and fined \$10 and ternoon because she cu in a most unmerciful at about 12 o'clock. Ma ty negro, and had mon though she

for giving the man Napoleon, but N Napoleon Summers boy. This Napoleon of energy of the great secontrary, is a very lashe was brought before the charge of idling at this world. this would have almost man had he been pre-did make him turn eye it did not trouble the mers was turned free, was not very damaging Death of Mrs. M

gh she grumbled

Mrs. Mary O'Connormedical department a died at her residence a yesterday morning funeral will occur clock at Marietta sere and the interment cemetery. Meyers & C Promised To L

E. B. James, an olesays he is a traveling brought before the remorning charged with atreets. The old man clost \$20, and at the time rested him was looking the beautiful to leave town and did y with which to spay houn let him go after I we the city.

## RPS 3 5 UGH RIDE

ana To Missouri orty Days.

DROPPED OUT Vas Made with a

ERED ALL THE WAY

Falling.

verage of Fiftyhirds Miles

The Twenty-afth ride from Fort rey days, thirty fally spent on th Forest park. During their stay mant J. A. Moss edy, will be eneltizens, while the red men, are the cle clubs and later the Jefferson bar-

ted States infantry it Boos, the official diers selected from at Fort Missoula the men was re-

but good time was he mountains was few pleasant days in Montana. White idian reservation e corps were stuck th of the time. All ing rain hampered empany and many a lack of good

ner of South Dalays being occupied y rends were awful he road was a field ing travel on the struck after leave run from that

was reached new From the state ads were fair, be-hes, but after Alli-for a distance of d in the roads was ep. The road was end-used, the men sible, but walking e time. While in here was no good four days of sufugh Grand Island, in Nebraska and souri on July 17th

ally encountered. hade at Napier, St. on, Louisiana and ing places for the ds across Missouri with the exception were the worst on way from the railon the trip is 1,900 per day being 52 2-8

the Nebraska sand over sixty miles per the trip remarkaints of a serious na-ose that did occur

ant Moss; the trip military standpoint, NGED BY MOB.

Governor Laying ity Sheriff. 25.—Special.)—Soegraphed the govhim that Henry mob at Ora Satur-

prisoner was start-

alled to catch one

ed cause and

sixteen miles from urs. The fact of veyed to the lynch ment is dam ig-LARS IN JAIL.

Vill Reenforce the uly 25.-(Special.)-

there were only unty jail. This atty-four, and every

there has been t ur convicts sure n known before for

KE GOLD FIELDS d with \$6,000,-Yukon.

-It is authoritaat ex-Governor \$6,000,000 capital, Addicks, of Dela-

plete incorporation are ex-Governor and George B. Kits also said Senator

under the name of tish Columbia Gold Company, limited, r. Addicks's confidew McGraw and Tender of the days.

J. relatives of the on last evening for special car to But-Chicago by way of the to Scattle. for Juneau and will onlying They have are no intention of

## MINOR DETAILS OF A DAY'S NEWS.

Brief Pictures from Many Local News Sources-Police, Courts, Undertakers, Capitol, Politics in Small Outline.

Harry Jones Is Dying. Mr. Harry Jones is very ill at the residence of his mother, Mrs. O. H. Jones, 23. Pulliam street. Yesterday afternoon his condition was extremely critical and Dr. McRae, the attending physician, believed the end was near. Mr. Jones has been ill several weeks and he has been gradually growing weaker. He is well known in business circles and is an officer in Trinity church.

Have You Missed a Water Tank? Will Purifoy, a negro boy, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Patrolman W. F. Whittley on the charge of larceny. The negro had in his possession when arrested a water tank, such as are used in toilet rooms, and the officer feels confident that it has been stolen from some vacant house, the negro could give no clear account it has been stoled from some clear account, as the negro could give no clear account or timself. It any one has lost such an article they are requested to come to the police barracks and confer with the officers.

Councilman Camp a Detective. R. Shields, Willie Hart and Ben Echols vere arrested Saturday morning by Detecwere arrested Saturday morning by Detec-tives Walton. Wooten and Harris on the charge of burglary. For some time thieves have been stealing sacks from the Western and Atlantic depot platform. This testi-mony was furnished by Councilman Milt Camp, who while going to work early sea-Camp, who morning, espled the sacks in a wogan, which Shields was driving. The other negroes were arrested after Shields

An Object of Charity.

Here is a case of destitution which invites the attention of the charitable instivites the artestron of the charitable insti-tutions of the city. Mrs. Georgia Moore, a respectable middle-aged woman, who lives on Hubbard street, near the car line lives on Hubbard street, had a consing, has a large family of children and an invalid husband fo support, and the unfortunates are already in a starving condition. Mrs. Moore has walked the streets day and night for work, but can only make small pittances. She can wash only make smart particles. She saw-ing, and is thoroughly reliable. She is deserving of aid and would heartily ap-preciate any work or help that may be tendered her.

George T. Ogletree Dead. Mr. George T. Ogletree, one of the old pioneer citizens of Atlanta, passed away at his home, 130 South Pryor street, Fri-day night at 9:30 o'clock. He had been ill for some time, and the end was not entireunexpected. The funeral took place at Walker Street church yesterday at 4 o'clock, and the Interment was in Oakland, conducted by the Capitol lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F., of which he was a

Death of Cicero Bridwell. Mr. Cicero Brid vell, a highly respected citizen living at 18 Markham street, died at his home Friday night of a lingering illness. He was fifty-four years of age, and had been a resident of this city for a good number of years. The funeral was held at the residence at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the interment was in Oakland cemetery.

Old Citizen Passes Away. Mr. L. Guthman, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Atlanta, died at his residence, 401 South Pryor sreet, at noon Friday of gastritis. He was in his seventy-third year and had been all for some weeks. He leaves a large family in the city, one of his sons being proprietor of Guthman's steam laundry. The funeral services were held yesterday attempon at Acceptable.

Institutions Are in Good Shape. Colonel A. O. Blalock, chairman of the Blalock committee of the legislature, passed through the city yesterday en route to his home from Milledgeville, where he has been investigating the insane asylum. has been investigating the insane asylum. He states they found absolutely nothing wrong there, and that it is one of the best managed institutions in the state. Colonel Blalock also stated they had found to the state of the state. nothing wrong with the blind asylum in Macon, although they have not completed this institution yet. The committee will meet in Athens tomorrow morning to in-

Told To Go Back to the Farm. Les E. Grace, a young white man who claimed to be from the country, in Talladega county, Alabama, was tried Saturday afternoon by Judge Calhoun on the charge of idling and loitering. The young man said he had arrived in town Thursday and was looking for employment, but find-ing none and having no place to stay, he was on the streets. When asked where he had spent the night Grace replied: "I spent part of the night here." Judge Calhoun told him he could go if he would promise to go back to the farm from which he came. This the boy did and was allowed to go on his way rejoic.ng.

After His Wife's Clothing.

Wyatt and his wife have not been as happy as they wanted to be for some time; so yesterday the negro couple decided to apart hereafter. When Joe went to move his clothing he wanted to take part of his wife's also. This she did not like; hey fought over the matter. A case was made against Joe, and Saturday af-ternoon the recorder fined him \$3 and

Cut His Face While Drunk. Sam Sweatman, a white man, got on a rousing drunk Saturday and in some cut and bruised his face considerably. When he appeared in court his face was bloody and showed the effects of his drunk very plainly. The recorder gave him 3 and cost for cutting his face.

A Bad Negro Girl. Mary Anderson, a young negro girl, was tried and fined \$10 and cost Saturday af-

ternoon because she cursed a negro man in a most unmerciful manner last night at about 12 o'clock. Mary is a very haughty negro, and had money to pay her fine though she grumbled at the price she paid for giving the man the cursing. Napoleon, but Not the Great.

Napoleon Summers is a young negro boy. This Napoleon does not possess the energy of the great soldier, but on the contrary, is a very lazy fellow. Saturday he was brought before Judge Calhoun on the charge of idling and loitering. Now, this would have almost killed the ancient man had he been present. Doubtless it did make him turn over in his grave; but it did not trouble the younger man. Summers was turned free, as the testimony was not very damaging.

Death of Mrs. Mary O'Connor. Mrs. Mary O'Connor, a matron in the medical department at Fort McPherson, died at her residence at the barracks early yesterday morning of consumption. The funeral will occur this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Marietta street Catholic church,

Fresh from the Country.

Alfred Shelf, a young negro man who claims to be from Austell, and who just struck the city Friday, was found sleeping under the doorstep of a residence on Peters street Saturday morning at about 4 o'clock. As this was the first time the negro had ever appeared before Judge Calhoun, and as he claimed to be from the country, he was let off with a fine of

He Whipped His Wife. John Elsey went home to get something to eat Saturday morning, and his wife did not give it to him. John then started to carry off a trunk and pawn it, but his spouse objected and a fight resulted. John was arrested, but Judge Calhoun let hin

Says Car Crippled Him. When Reuben Simpson hobbled into court with the assistance of a big stick Judge Cathoun smiled and said; "Well, Reuben, this drunk nearly finished you up

Reuben, who is a very old negro, said: "No, sir, judge; it was not a drunk. I just got run over by an electric car last night when I was walking down the street and the gentleman just sent me in because I did not have my stick and couldn't walk well." As he fined the old man \$3 and cost

Judge Calhoun asked him if he had sued

the car company yet. The old man laughed and said he was "gwine to enter suit at once." The old man said he had only \$2.50, and begged that his fine be "made cheaper," which the judge did, making it \$1.75. Mr. T. G. Healy Much Improved.

Mr. T. G. Healy, who has been quite ill at his home on Ivy street for the past week, was very much improved yester-ay. Yesterday morning he slept much better and the rest improved him very nuch. Mr. Healy is quite an elderly gen leman, but he has a strong constitution and will probably overcome this illness. His recovery is anxiously watched for by every citizen of Atlanta.

Who Lost This Paper?

Quite a curiosity in the shape of an old paper was brought to The Constitution office yesterday. The ancient paper is an old bond executed in London just 120 years ago. The paper is a bond given by Rob-ert Brailsford and John Bass to John Hodgson, in the £600. The paper is won-defully well preserved and the writing is as clear as if it had been written in the past few years.

Tax Assessors at Work. The city tax assessors, Messrs. Meador, Ewing and Harrison, have begun the work of assessing the city property for next year. They have just completed the work of assessment in the first ward and will begin on the second ward tomorrow. The

begin on the second ward tomorrow. In assessors will be kept busy during the next several weeks making their rounds of the different wards. They are making no appreciable changes in the assessments of last Mayor's Return Causes Enlivement. Mayor Collier's return to the city has enlivened things about the city hall, ing his absence there is a general duliness about the seat of government and few things of interest transpire. He has been very busy catching up with the affairs of his office and receiving the many visit-

ors who called to welcome him back to

Mr. Al Greene in Atlanta. City Clerk W. D. Green is enfertaining his brother, Mr. Al Green, formerly an Atlantian, but now a traveling man, who is visiting his old home for a few days. Mr Green is well known here and his appearance on the streets was the signal for many welcomes back. He is a prominent member of the Travelers' Protective Associatio and his stay in the city is being made quite pleasant.

Mr. Austin a Candidate for Council Mr. L. B. Austin, the well known attor ney in the Fitten building, has announced himself as a candidate for council from the fifth ward. He is a prominent citizen that ward and his friends think he will make a strong race against any opposition that may arise.

It Was Not Mr. Dodd's Beer. In Saturday's Constitution it was stated that burglars had broken into the resi-dence of Mr. G. T. Dodd and a half case of beer had been taken. The statement was an error of the types. As every one knows. Mr. Dodd is a pronounced prohibi tionist. The burglary was at the residence of Mr. Z. T. Dobbs, and it was on account

of the similarity of names that the error occurred. BRIDGE COMMITTEE TO MEET.

Will Take Up the Question of Establishing Grade Crossing at Alabama. Mr. Milt Camp, chairman of the bridge committee of the general council, will probably call a meeting of that committee for Wednesday to take up the question of a grade crossing to extend Alabama street. That committee has been authorized to negotiate with the railroads on the subject, and the officials will be asked to attend a meeting to talk over the scheme. Mr. Camp thinks something will be don in this matter before the end of this year, and he will urge the railroad officials to start the work of building a viaduct at Mitchell street or else grant the city the right to extend Alabama by a grade crossing. The bridge committee consists of Mr Camp, Alderman Woodward and Dr. Stephens, councilman from the fifth ward, all of whom are anxious for a settlement of

JUDGE ANDERSON IS EXPECTED. City Attorneys Will Then Prepare the

Transfer Appeal Papers. Judge James A. Anderson, city attorney, will probably return to Atlanta in the next few days, and the city officials will then confer as to the plan of action in the transfer case. Judge Anderson is absent on a vacation, and as soon as he returns, steps will be taken to appeal the case to the United States circuit court at New Orleans.

Orleans.

Mayor Collier has announced that the case will be appealed, and he expects to win at the next hearing. He believes the circuit court will reverse the decision of the district court siting at Asheville, and the appeal papers will be presented within the next few weeks.

PROF. NEEL GOES TO GRIFFIN. Public School Board Secures a Trained

Educator for City. Griffin, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—The public school board held its regular monthly meeting yesterday and completed the

Fromised To Leave Town.

E. B. James, an old white man who says he is a trayeling salesman, was brought before the recorder Saturday morning charged with being drunk on the sireets. The old man claimed that he had lost \$20, and at the time the patroiman arrested him was booking for a place to teep. He asked to be let off, as he wanted to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town from the had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him go after he had promised to leave town and did not have any money with which to pay a fine. Julge Calbour let him to a fine the fine the school bard held its regular monthly meeting yesterday and completed the organization of the high school board held its school bard held its regular monthly meeting yesterday and completed the

# CANDLER ORDERS COOPER TO JAIL

Sheriff Nelms Was Notified Saturday of Court's Decision.

ARREST HAS NOT BEEN MADE

Judge Candler Says He Does Not Know Why Delay Was Caused.

WILL INVESTIGATE THE MATTER TODAY

The Sentence Is That Cooper Pay Fine of \$500 and Remain in Fulton Jail Three Months-His Attorneys Will Plead for Clemercy.

The sentence of the criminal superior court in the case of the state against John Tyler Cooper, ex-clerk of the board of county commissioners has been ordered to be executed.

The remitittur of the supreme court was filed in the clerk's office last Friday morning, making the judgment of that court the judgment of the lower court. Saturday morning Judge Candler signed up the formal orders in the case and he

notified Sheriff Nelms of the decision of the supreme court and instructed him to see that the original sentence was executed in the case and that the fine of \$500 be collected and that Cooper be placed in jail where he is to serve out the three months sentence of the fourt. Cooper was not arrested yesterday nor

Sunday and last night the sentence had not been executed as per the order of Judge Candler, which was issued Saturday morn-Sheriff Nelms stated Saturday morning

that he had received the order from the judge and would arrest Cooper and place him in jail as soon as he could be found. Cooper was on the streets during the day and he called on several prominent gentlemen in the afternoon. Judge Candler was asked last night when

the sentence would be executed in the case. He stated that the order took effect at once and he supposed the arrest had been made as ordered. "I am very much surprised." said Judge Candler last night, "that the order of the court has not been executed. I sent the sheriff the order Sunday morning. This

order was effective as soon as it reached

the sheriff, and I thought of course, the order would be carried out and executed, as the law requires. "As soon as I was informed and notified of the decision of the supreme court, affirming the sentence of the superior court, I signed up the necessary orders and sent the order of notification to Sheriff Nelms.

I do not know why the order was not It has been announced that the attorneys of Cooper, Messrs, J. T. Glenn and B. N. Hill, would make an effort to secure executive clemency for their client. A lengthy petition has been circulated which will be presented to the governor, it is said. Governor Atkinson is not in the city and has been absent several days on account of illness.

Judge Candler will doubtless investigate the reason why the order has not been executed and there may be some new devolopments in the case today.

BLIND TIGERS ARE LASSOED

City Detectives Arrest Proprietors of Sunday Liquor Shops.

SECRET SERVICE MEN BOUGHT

Then They Inform the Detectives Who Make Arrests-Fort Street and Courtland Avenue Tigers.

Several large tigers, blind in both optics. were found strolling about the street yesterday by Detectives J. B. Harris, Wooten and Walton and Patrolmep Jones, Belcher and Doyal.

The first one was the of Amanda Mc-Laughlin, a negro women, who has been training the tiger ever since its eyes were put out. Her headquarters and training grounds were on Fort street. The detectives say she has been holding forth on this street for some time, but they had never been able to get any positive evidence until yesterday. A man in their employ was sent to the place for whisky yes-

Another one of these strange animals that are to be found in every city was caught out on Auburn avenue, the lower end of which has been noted for its propensity for corn since its name was changed from Wheat. This tiger was one on while exhibition under the management. public exhibition under the management of Z. T. Attwater, colored. The receipts of this show were added to one time too many, when the spotter of the detectives went

there.
The other blind animals were under the protection of two negro women, Lula Brown and Alice Butler. Both were run separately and Alice Butler. Both were doing a good business when caught by the detectives, who are at this time working very hard to add to their menagerie, which is not quite as large as they want it to be when they open the season with a special free matinee in Judge Andy's courtroom this afternoon.

SECRETLY MARRIED FOUR WEEKS

Mr. R. A. Carmichael and Miss Ella Weaver Kept Marriage a Secret. Mr. R. A. Carmichael, a prominent young owsiness man of South Carolina, and Miss Ella Weaver, a charming young lady of this city, were secretly married four weeks ago by Dr. Jameson, in West End. They broke the news to their parents only a few days ago and are now receiving the congratulations of their friends. They will make their home in Atlanta. LAWSHE IS WANTED BY POLICE Fulton Auction and Commission Company Accuses Its Employee.

Paul Lawshe Is Charged with Stealing It and He Is Now Badly Want-ed by the Firm.

CASH MISSING FROM THE SAFE

The police authorities have been asked to arrest Paul Lawshe on the charge of lar-The order was read to all of the watches

yesterday, and if the young man is in the city it is probable that he will be apprehended before many hours. The charge against Lawshe was booked by the Fulton Auction and Commission Company, for which Lawshe worked until within the last few days. few days.

It is charged by those at the head of the auction company that Lawshe has been the bookkeeper for the concern for some months past. He has always borne a good

reputation and came to them with a splen-did recommendation.

He was given full sway in the commission house and had charge of the cash, He has always been very strict in keeping both the books and the cash, and no discrepancy was discovered until suspicion was excited by the disappearance of the

The matter was then looked into, and it is now claimed that between \$60 and \$65 is missing from the safe, in which the cash was kept. The matter was at once reported to the detective department and they have since been working on the case. Lawshe, however, could not be found in the city and a notice was then put on the station house report and the watches were asked to arrest the young man.

Lawshe is the son of Mr. Peter F. Lawshe and lives with his father at 59 Fairlie street. Mr. P. F. Lawshe is in the insurance business and is well known and very popular in the city. He is one of the old residents, having come here when the city

was still in its infancy.

The Fulton Aucton and commission Company has just been recently organized. It is located at 15 Marietta street, where all sorts of articles from watches to hair pins are auctioned off to the highest bidder. No warrant has as yet been sworn out for the young man, but those in charge of the commission company announce that they will prosecute him to the fullest extent of the law if he is arrested. Every ef-fort is being made to locate him and it is probable that he will be behind the bars

HE WILL FIGHT FOR BIG ESTATE. Chattanooga Man Claims a Title to

New York Property. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25.—(Special.)— M. M. Molenaor, architect and contractor. who has been residing here for some time and who claims to be the Martin Mole who created a furore in New York city eight or ten years ago by claiming property in the heart of the city, under the will of his grandfather, says he is going to prose-

cute his claim at once. Molenaor claims that his grandfather, who, he says, was David Molenaor, and who owned a large estate where Harlen now lies, willed the property to his father and brothers and sisters, and after them, to their heirs, entailing his estate, but that his father sold the property to the Harlem Canal company, and it was by them sold to various rich people of the city, who are now living on a portion of the property, a large portion of it being valuable

or business. Molenaor says that he has succeeded in getting assistance to prosecute his claim. He has secured a number of gentlemen, who will put up money to fight the mat-ter through the courts, the claim being re-garded by a number of lawyers as a good one, if it is as Molenaor represents it.

'THREE FRIENDS" IS A BEAUTY. Consolidated Handsome Summer Car Is

Now Running on Circle Line. The Three Friends, the Consolidated's Nine-Mile Circle line every pleasant afterroon and evening when not especially engaged, and the car is becoming quite popular with the patrons of the line. It is one of the prettiest cars ever seen in Atlanta, and it is well fitted for excursion parties. The car is equipped with reversible seats, built for two, and is handsomely painted and decorated. It is brilliantly lighted and con-fortable in every respect. The Consolt dated is receiving congratulations on the beauty and usefulness of this new summer flyer and the Three Friends had already found a warm welcome among the trol-

CONGRESSMEN ARE LEAVING. Exodus of Senators and Representa-

tives from Washington. Washington, July 25.-There has been constant exodus from Washington of sen ters and representatives during the past twenty-four hours. It began even before the adjournment of congress last night many members leaving on the early even

ing trains, and it has continued uninter-ruptedly during the day. Most of the travelers left for their homes, while others have gone to the seaside and mountain resorts. Speaker Reed is still here, but expects to leave during the early part of the week. Chairman Dingley start ed for Maine today.

The president and those of his cabinet who intend to leave Washington for a vacation will do so in the next few days, so

that by the end of the week the city, polit ically and officially speaking, will be deserted. WILL SPEAK IN GREENVILLE.

Democratic Executive Committee Ar

ranging for Candidates. Greenville, S. C., July 25 .- (Special.)-The democratic executive committee of this county will meet here tomorrow morning to make arrangements for the senatorial campaign meeting in this city on Friday next. There is very little interest here in the senatorial race. McLaurin is, however losing ground every day, but he can afford to lose some, as he had a long lead on the other candidates. This native county, and he has many friends here. Irby is also strong here. Greenville gave the biggest vote against Evans in the race last year. Duncan is not known very

TARHEELS OWN KLONDYKE LAND Heirs of J. M. Heck Have Property in the Gold Fields.

Raleigh N. C., July 25.—(Special.)—The estate of the late J. M. Heck here owns nearly eleven hundred acres of land in the Klondyke country in Alaska. This state ment is made by a member of the family CAROLINA RAT ELECTROCUTED.

Rodent Walked a Light Wire Till a Current Hit Him. Wilmington, N. C., July 25.—(Special.) rat walked an electric wire today for several yards, when he came in contact with

some metallic conductor and was electro-

Ice Company Sues Railroad. Raleigh, N. C., July 25.—(Special.)—Hygenic Ice Company, of Charleston, sues the Seaboard Air-Line for \$20,000 damages aileging that sparks from a passing loc tive burned its factory.

cuted.

# JERKED FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH

Hoskins, Street Preacher, Makes Two Attempts at Suicide.

LEAPED IN FRONT OF TWO CARS

Motormen Save Him From Mutilation by the Grinding Car Wheels.

SAID HE WANTED TO END HIS MISERY

Cursed the Motormen for Rescuing Him from a Sudden Death. Would-Be Suicide Arrested Held for Being Drunk on the Streets.

W. W. Hoskins, the street preacher, who was fined in the police court for exhorting his creed on the streets, tried to take his own life twice Saturday night by jumping in front of moving cars of the Consolidated, and on both occasions was only saved by the quick action of the motor-

After he had made the second attempt, Hoskins was arrested and locked up in the police barracks, but he protested vigorously against this action, and said that he had started out with the intention of committing suicide, and thought he should be

allowed to do so. His protest was Asregarded, however and he has since been confined in a cell, and will appear this morning before the recorder to answer to the charge of being drunk on the streets. When seen yesterday, Hoskins said that he remembered having made two attempts on his life, but said that he was drunk, and would not again try, "unless," he added, "I get drunk again," which makes it extremely probable that Hoskins will try to commit sui-

cide as soon as he is liberated. It was about 9 o'clock that Hoskins put in his appearance on Marietta street, near the corner of Broad street, where the cars of the Consolidated are constantly passing. He had evidently been drinking. and he reeled about the sidewalk, but he was not disorderly, and little attention was

paid to him. He walked out in the middle of the street as if bent on going home. A car was passing along the street at the time, and Hoskins suddenly made a dash for it and threw himself on the track in front of the car. The car was traveling at a good speed at the time, and had it not been for the vigilance of the motorman, Campbell, the man would have been instantly

He was seen to fall across the track, however, and the motorman applied the brakes. He acted just in time, the car being stopped within a few inches of the would-be suicide. The motorman jumped from his car and ran to the man, but at first that some portion of the car had struck him, rendering him unconscious, but such proved to be not the case Hoskins was dragged from under the car and asked why he tried to take his own life, but he would say but little, and said that he would go straight home if nothing was said about the matter. Un der this promise the man was liberated by the motorman, and he started off os-tensibly for the purpose of going to his

He Makes a Second Attempt. Instead of doing so, however, he returned to the scene of his first attempt, and tried to kill himself again. Luck was against him again, he being rescued this time also. The second attempt was pre-cisely like the first, only it had a different ending, in that Hoskins was turned over to policeman and locked up. Hoskins, when he threw himself in front of a car the second time, was evidently as de-termined as when he made the first at-

empt, but seemed to have imbibed a lit-This time he was staggering when he reached the track, and the motorman was on the lookout for him. It was somewhat of a surprise for the motorman, however, when he saw the man throw himself directly on the track, and lie with his head in front of the wheel. The car was quickly stopped and the man was again dragged from under the car. This time he was talkative, and began to censure the man who had saved his life. He said that he had led a bad life, and those who had seen the first attempt, came up and explained the matter to the motorman, and he thought it best to call a policeman. The now thoroughly aroused man was turned over to the officer, who called for a patrol wagon and sent Hos

kins to the baracks Said It Was a Dream Yesterday. Hoskins had sobered up yesterday morn ng, and said that he remembered the occurrence as if it were a dream. He assured the officers that he would not try o commit suicide again, but they thought it best to hold him. Hoskins is a strange character. Ht was once a leading spirit in church circles of this city, and was for a long time a member of the First Christian church. Later he turned com-pletely away from the Christian religion and began to support the doctrine of infi-delity. He was arrested and fined for preaching that creed on the streets. He is a victim to whisky, and is well known to the

Engineers Exchange Shots. Americus, July 25.—(Special.)—In a street encounter tonight between Cohen Butler and George Nix, railway engineers, pistol shots were fired, Nix knocking the weapon up and the ball passing over his head. Friends interfered before serious results followed, as both men are game.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BELLINGRATH.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bellingrath and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bellingrath are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hermann Bellingrath this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers, and will meet at Mr. Patterson's, on Peachtree street, at 3 o'clock:
Dr. Cyrus Strickler, Dr. J. A. Sink, Mr.
Charles Eckford, Mr. Lowe Stillman,
Mr. Ernest Kontz, Mr. Lowndes Calboun, Mr. Lewis Macauley and Mr.
Joseph Singer.

## WASHINGTON STREET DIVIDED That

July

Shoe

Sale. . .

\$4 kind, at \$2.50 a pair.

kind, at \$1.25 a pair.

Has attracted more people to the store

than any similar movement we have ever

conducted. The economical people are abroad in the land; they find in this sale

a golden opportunity to secure needed footwear at about its cost to the makers. Every pair of summer shoes must be rold,

This Week:

Men's Fine Chocolate Vici Kid Hand-sewed Shoes, coin and plain Globe toes,

Women's Fine Chocolate Vlci Kid lace

Women's Fine Chocolate Vici Kid Ox-

ford Ties, white kid lined, hand-sewed, \$2

Misses' and Children's Chocolate or Black

GALPHIN'S,

THE KREMENTZ

The above is the best COLLAR!

BUTTON in the market, being

made of one piece of gold. Should

any of these Buttons, sold by us,

be mashed or broken, we will give

you a new one in exchange, free

Maier & Berkele, Jewelers.

No. 31 Whitehall Street.

THE WORKMEN

Are crowding us and

we must have room,

Will sacrifice Goods

240 Marietta St.

Vici Kld sandals, \$1.25 kind, at 75c a pair.

spring heel. \$1.75 kind, at \$1.25 a pair.

no matter what the loss may be.

Paving Question Has Caused Some Bitterness Among Neighbors.

CASE TO BE DECIDED AUGUST 2D

The Advocates of Wood Block Paving Will Fight the Effort To Defeat Ordinance Recently Adopted.

The citizens of Washington street who are opposing the paving of that street with the Williams wood-block paving are very anxious for the hearing of the injunction against the city, to be held and decided by the court. They are making active preparations to fight the ordinance recently adoped by the city council authorizing the paving with wood blocks, and the case will establish a precedent of the greatest importance to the city.

The citizens who desire the street paved with the blocks are equally interested in the outcome of the case, and they are preparing to answer the charge of their neighbors, that the blocks are undesirable as javing material. They want a new pavement, and the action of certain citi-gens in applying to the courts for an in-junction in defiance of the wishes of the many people of the street, has caused a division of feeling among the citizens, and all is not harmony among them.

The case will be the first of the kind ever decided in Atlanta, and it will not only fix a precedent as to paving the streets with wood blocks, but it will setthe the question of the right of the city to pave a street on which a pavement already rests. It is claimed that the present pavement is serviceable and is not worn out, as claimed by the city. The opposing forces assert that the paving can be reported and the the city has no can be repaired, and that the city has no legal right to force the property owners to pay for another paving. The injunction and restraining order

was granted by Judge Gober, of the Blue Ridge circuit, last week, and he fixed Au-gust 2d as the day for the hearing before Judge Candler in Atlanta. Judge Anderson, city attorney, and Assistant City At-torney Judge Pendleton, are preparing the city's side of the case, and they will attempt to show that the paving ordinance is legal, and that the street is in need of a new pavement. Several fine points of law are in issue in the case, and a decision is anxiously awaited by both

THE COMMITTEE IS HOPEFUL. Resumes Work of Securing Signatures

to Donating Agreement Today. The committee appointed by the Whitehall street citizens to confer with property owners on the subject of widening and im-proving that thoroughfare will resume its work this morning, and the members of the committee expect to secure several signatures to the agreement to donate five feet frontage to widen the street, early in

the day.
Colonel J. J. Maddox, Colonel L. P. Thomas and Mr. T. H. Sappington, the members of the committee, have been active in the movement to improve White hall, and they have given up their usual business in order to be free to work for the betterment of Whitehall. They are receiving encouragement from every source and they confidently expect the plan under discussion will be carried out without

At the Seashore.

You can prevent losing your rings while in bathing if you provide yourself with one of our guard rings. Solid gold. \$1 up. Delkin's. 10 Peachtree street.

present immense discounts.

THE GAY CO.

# for a few days to get

18 Whitehall Street,

### BROS. EISEMAN

The Clothing Eldorado. That's what this store is. Golden Bargains abound. They are on the surface. Easy to see; easy to secure. Prices have been reduced all along the line. There are two vital causes for our

> FIRST-The advancing season justifies strenuous efforts to distribute all warm weather Clothing. Autumn should find us with decks clear and ready.

SECOND-In a few days a small regiment of workers will take possession of the store. They'll need room. Their mission is to put in a passage elevator and make other improvements and

## Bring This List With You

All Men's Fancy Woolen Suits, now selling at 33 1-3 per cent off.

A special lot of Children's Blouse Wash Suits now selling at 50 per cent off.

Balance of Children's Wash Suits now selling at 33 1-3 per cent off. All Men's Straw Hats, best styles, now sell-

A tremendous assortment of Men's Odd Trousers now subject to liberal discounts. Tempting discounts allowed on everything in the Custom Tailoring Department.

ing at 33 1-13 per cent off.

Men's elegant Negligee Shirts, easily worth \$1.00, now selling at 69c.

Special discount allowed on Men's Linen

Bicycle Suits and Trousers. GRASH

SUITS ideally cool and launder beautifully. Taped edges. Will attractive styles that local bikers not shrink, sag or stretch. Prices can find. All through the stock lower than ever. Prices reduced. wheelmen may save money.

Biggest and best stock BICYCLE Nobby Suits, Sweatin Atlanta. They are OUTFITS ers, Golf Hose, Belts, and Caps. The most

# EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL.

## STEWART ACCEPTS DAHLONEGA MISSION

He Is Now President of the North Georgia Agricultural College.

WAS ELECTED ON SATURDAY

Meeting Held at Hotel Jackson To Elect President of College.

PROF. STEWART OF MARIETTA GETS PLACE

Was President of the Georgia Teachers Association for Some Time and Is Widely Known.

Professor J. E. Stewart, ex-president of the Georgia State Teachers' Association, and superintendent of the Marietta public chools, has been elected president of the North Georgia Agricultural college at Dah-

Professor Stewart has accepted the mission and will resign his place in Marietta. He will go to Dahlonega to assume charge of the college at the opening of the next

the board of trustees of the college held in Atlanta Saturday morning. The session was held at the Jackson hotel. President Price, of the board, and Messrs, W. F. Crusselle, of Atlanta, and others of the board were present. Professor Stewart came down from Marietta to confer with the trustees about the mission, and the result was that he was tendered the place. The trustees are elated at their success in securing such an able educator as Professor Stewart to assume charge of their stitution, and they left the city greatly encouraged over the outlook for the popular

college at Dahlonega, Professor Stewart was president of the years, his term of office expiring at the recent Warm Springs convention of that association. He was a leading factor in the work of that organization and is known throughout the state as an educator of

ability and great learning. He has been superintendent of the public schools at Marietta several years, and the people of that city greatly regret to lose him as the instructor of their children. Professor Stewart will soon make arrangements to leave Marietta and take up

### PRESIDENT STEWART'S POSITION He Talks Interestingly About the Lack

his residence in Dahlonega.

of Educational Standards. Educational standards in the Georgia schools is what President J. S. Stewart, of the Teachers' Association, is urging.

He says the greatest demand of the day is to place the schools above party lines. He says the State university has the same opportunities as Emory has in the classroom. The religious instruction at the latter college is given in the church for the most part, and he thinks it should be the same at Athens.

Speaking of the lack of educational standards, Mr. Stewart said: "We have almost as many standards of scholarship as there are schools endowed

with the rights of conferring degrees. We have no adequate nor definite lege. A college may be any school from University of Georgia, Emory, Mercer and Weslevan, down through all the stages to a village school. An A. B. grad-uate of one college may not be able to enter the freshman class of another; a Ph.D. of one would not rank with an A.B. This has not been altogether the fault

of the profession, but has been largely due to the distorted imagination of the tizens of Mud Flat subscribe a few thousand dollars for a school; the representative optains, without question, a charter from the legislature; Mr. John Doe is elected president and the Mud Flat college, with all the rights and privileges, is a realty. Many of these colleges have met an untimery death; or the others the fittest will survive.' They do harm, snips, in deluding a few pupils, and in dis-This association, by properly appo-

snips, in deluding a few pupils, and in dissipating the resources of the rear conteges. This association, by properly appointed committees, should establish a maintum requirement for the several degrees and should charily define the time between the college and high school by uxing a minimum entrance requirement to the freshman class. When this is done this matter will soon recutly itself.

"The trouble now is we attempt too much and all suffer. Our secondary schools are trying to do elementary work and a little high school work; our nigh schools are doing secondary, high school, and a little high school work; our onleges are invading the territory of the high schools and even of the secondary schools. The result is that pupils fail to receive proper instruction and educational standards are low.

"When we get local taxation in the counties, the school authorities will require the common schools to devote their time to thorough elementary work, promoting to a central high school that will prepare all for higher institutions of learning. We are growing in that direction now and have reached it in the cities."

Speaking of different ideas of the needs of education and the means by which these ends are to be reached. Mr. Stewart draws some striking pictures. He says:

"Before the war and immediately afterwards, our education was largely denominational. The schools were under the control of the several churches. The first question asked an applicant to teach was, What is your denomination? Education ran mainly along church lines. Parents of one church rarely sent to a teacher of another denomination. Not only did religious instruction occupy a part of the time of the schools, but necessarily it had to be of a particular kind. The result was fanaticism and bigotry. Often the nastor thought more of sighting the neighboring church than he did the devil. It extended into business relations and dominated the social life, Denominational mothers injected into the schools of a community tends to create strife in the social

the cities and larger towns denomina "In the cities and larger towns denominational education has given place to popular and secular education, without detriment to the churches and greatly to the growth of the spirit of brotherly love. In the smaller towns and communities it still exerts a powerful influence. It is no uncommon thing to find a town of eight hundred inhabitants supporting a Baptist seminary, a Methodist academy, and, possibly, a Presbyterian seminary. There are other towns that have united the schools, but there

HUNTER

BALTIMORE

RYE.

10 YEARS OLD

<del>Parkonolonikanalonika</del>

is a fight each year over the election of a teacher. A sapust must give piace for a methodist. All of these confuse the function of school and church. There are others who do not recognize in the school any function but giving instruction in the books studied. Their idea of education is that it must be practical, useful; or, in other words, capable of being turned into money. There are many good people, believing as all Americans do, in the entire separation of church and state, who believe that state education must be purely intellectual and godless. Believing thus, they have conscientiously opposed state taxation for education."

have conscientiously opposed state taxation for education."

In endeavoring to harmonize these different views, Mr. Stewart says:

"All great educational thinkers agree that the cheef function or duty of the school is the development of good character. We have in character-building, then, a common ground upon which all may unite in the school, whether Protestant, Jew, Catholic or agnostic. Let it be admitted that state schools, private schools, church schools of all grades and kinds are all working to one and the same end—the formation of the highest moral character—and much of the confusion of today will pass away. "Moral education relates primarily to the will and consists in the formation of good habits and the creation of high ideals, the highest of these resting in God. Keeping fins central idea in view, the teacher in whatever school he may be, will use all things as a means to this end. He will not teach the child religion, but he will use the religion that the pupil has to enforce the moral law and intensify his motives just as the state in its civic relations, while not teaching religion, recognizes and

tives just as the state in its civic relation

oath.
"The people should not demand of the school instruction in religion. This should be reserved for the home, the Sunday school and the pulpit; but they should demand that the school be so organized and manned that the pupils will, at all times, be taught to rever these sacred relations and be trained in good habits of thought and deed. To teach man's relation to God, to save souls, is primarily the work of the and deed. To teach man's relation to God, to save souls, is primarily the work of the church. Every teacher has at his command in creating right ideas and ideals the previous and continuous instruction in religion that the pupil is given by the church and home; he has the Bible, song, literature, history, science, philosophy, art; in fact, the whole circle of thought. There is no lack of opportunity or means; if there is lack of inspiration the fault is not in the relation of the school to the body there is lack of inspiration the fault is not in the relation of the school to the body politic, but in the teachers themselves. They have failed to grasp the idea of their work and dull plodding has taken the place of divine flight. I would have the church enswathe the school with its holy influence, permeating the same in the lives of its pupils, teachers and officers, present in song and story, in 'the starry heavens above and the moral law within,' but I its pupils, teachers and officers, present in song and story, in the starry heavens above and the moral law within, but I would banish all sectarianism from the school programme or government. I would secularize the school at the same time that I idealize its mission. Thus, under the instruction, discipline and training of worthy teachers, the school becomes the training ground and the teacher the characterbuilder of the nation.

"Tried by this standard, many of our methods and school devices, many of our pet schemes and hobbies, much of our teaching and discipline, will be found to tend toward the formation of bad or i

end toward the formation tend toward the formation of weak character rather than good. work of the teacher and an institution be tested. Hanov he who in years to come may read in the lives of his nunlis the 'well done' of his work seeing there manhood, nobility, the good, the beautiful, the true."

NORCROSS WANTS THE STANDS. Pioneer Citizen Claims the City Should Encourage the Fruit Industry.

The movement recently inaugurated by the city council to abolish the fruit stands which have occupied certain sidewalks of the city has met with strong opposition from Mr. Jonathan Norcross, the of the Norcross building and the landlord of the fruit stand which is located upon the sidewalk at his corner.

Mr. Norcross states n a card which he has furnished The Constitution for publication that there are more than sixty stands which do an annual business of from \$100,000 to \$200,000 which will be affected by the ordinance. Mr. Norcross has doubtiess been misinformed upon these figures, as there are only four stands waten will come under the ban-one at the Numally corner on Marietta and Broad streets, one at the Norcross building, one at the Fitten building and one at the King drug store, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. The stand in front of Modan's pharmacy would have been attected by the ordinance, but the stand has been moved since the question has been

Mr. Norcross's Card.

The card of art. Avicross is as follows: am amost too oid and recore to write or tank much on any subject, but the actangs apoilsned from the sidewalks of our carry appears to the to be such a mistake, and so absurd an act, that I beg leave to make a new more remains and observations upon the act in the Constitution. "Surery every one knows, or ought to know, that the growth or prosperty or any town or city in our country arises from the industry and traffic or the lapor ing trade of the inquistrous and laboring people of the city, and that an, or hearly an, the opening and improving of streets, etc., comes from and is expected to come from the industries and happy of the

From the industries and labors of the mustrous and laboring portion of the people, rather than from the idle and pleasure-seeking portion of the city.

"I am informed that before the issuance of this order of the mayor there were over sixty fruit stands in the caty. Now, allow each fruit stand to have sold so a day each, or sold per day for all of them, amounting in the year to \$95,000. The probability is that su a day each, which would be thearty subjust for all in the course of the year, which would give support to 400 or 500 persons engaged in and dependent upon the business. Besides these results, the stimulus and encouragement they are well calculated to give to the jobbing well calculated to give to the jobbing trade from all parts of the country, and especially with the north and west, would amount to hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Besides the promotion of these interestas and enterprises there is to be de-rived from this branch of trade by the city treasury for licenses several thou-sand dollars, all, or nearly all, of which is to be cut off by the enforcement of the mayor's orders. And the question here arises, who is benefited by such an order? "I only have strength enough to add that arises, who is benefited by such an order? "I only have strength enough to add that all orders and restrictions upon legitimate trade and manufacturing interests and enterprises of the citizens not absolutely beneficial and necessary for the welfare and safety of the people not only diminish the rental value of the property of a city, but are well calculated to dry up rather than build up the growth and prosperity of any town. than build up the growth and possible of any town.

"It has been said that the best rulers among mankind are those who rule the least and who leave a large margin for thrift and industry.

J. NORCROSS."

THE BEST WHISKEY

IN AMERICA.

Indorsed by Leading Physicians

To Ladies obliged to use a stimulant it mended because of its Absolut Purity, Gentle Mellowness and Great Age. WM. LANAHAN & SON,

Sold at all First-Class Cafes.

W. A. KIMBERLY, SELLING AGENT,

Atlanta, Ga.

Baltimore, Md.

## FOLLOWERS OF GOD WAS HIS THEME

Dr. Isaac Hopkins Preached at Merritts Avenue Yesterday.

LARGE CONGREGATION THERE

The Sermon Was a Beautiful Discours by the Eminent Divine.

MEMBERS WERE GIVEN TIMELY ADVICE

Dr. Hopkins Was Formerly Pastor of Merritts Avenue, Where He Is Greatly Beloved.

At Merritts avenue the morning sermo was by Dr. I. S. Hopkins. The opening music was especially beautiful and prepar-atory to the service. Miss Griggs's spleudid soprano in "Raise Me, Jesus, to Thy Bosom," was delightful.

The text of the morning was Eph. v, 1, 2-"Be ye therefore followers of God as dear children, and walk in love as Christ also hath loved us end hath given Himself for us, an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savor."

Dr. Hopkins said, in substance:

"The leading thought in the text is familiar one, that of being led. Soldiers follow their leader because of their faith in his bravery and judgment. The thought is often used, as often, perhaps, as the figure of the sheep fold with the sheep under the care of the shepherd. "The text is as familiar to us as house

hold words on its one side, and yet on an other side it lifts us at once to the supernatural and the unseen. "At home the little toddler, as soon as he can guide his own steps, follows mother in everyday life in the sitting room, hall, kitchen, dining room, everywhere in the house. Our children imitate us in our very tones, cur own methods with friends and visitors are reproduced in the talk to the doll or in the playroom, so that we are astonished. These are our dear children. We might read the text, 'Be ye therefore imitators of God is 'dear children.' are not admonished to imitate anything less than God, and we are alarmed at the grandeur of the thought and the seem-

ing impossibility to be followers of the great God. "If the apostle," he said, "had called us attempt in our human feebleness to follow God, we might have asked, as one of old, 'Where is God? Where may I find Him?' We would indeed have sat in Cimmerian darkness and reached out and prayed against the shadows and reached in vain for God. We are limited by time and serse with a short line and a light plummet left to fathom the infinite, una-ble, incapable for the ask. Our idea of God is imperfect. He is beyond our grasp. Yet is He everywhere, uncreated, eternal We are as merest infants in our plexed searchings for the infinite God.

"Still, the apostle, in earnest tones, coun sels us, 'Be ye followers of God.' The question is as old as nature and deep as our sin-stained souls, How can I appre-hend God and follow Him? Where shall I go? Whither shall I turn to find Him? "In one of the picture galleries of th old world is a masterpiece on the ceiling called 'Aurora.' The eye tires of this wonderful picture and the body is strained by looking up. The owner of the gallery has fixed a faithful mirror wherein, in comfort, the visitor nay gaze and drink deep of the master genius that wrought the wondrous scene of the birth of morning God furnishes in the Christ this easier, possible way for us to learn of His natur and view the beauties of His holiness Christ stands as the revealer of God, the Father, and in Him we see God's perfec tion. Without Christ we cannot understand the divine glory and power of God Himself. In the person and the life of Jesus view the perfections of the Father, and by His examples of obedience and learn o follow after God. "As followers of God, we are dear chil-

dren, dear to the heart of God, who knows need and feels our every fear. and who presses us close to His great heart as our own children press close about a dear mother's heart. Theology ontains no question that can compar with the comfort of this kind and blessed assurance that we, as imitators and fol-lowers of God, are dear children. Another thought of the text is that Christ gave Himself for us, a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savor. Sel-fishness in men of every degree is deplorable. The business man excuses his greed with, 'Business is business.' The lawyer covers his with, 'The law must be susained.' Every man seems to have a selfcentered thought that robs him of the centered thought that robs him of the grandeur of sacrifice. No man seems willing to lay himself upon the altar of self-sacrifice. In the demands of business and domestic life we must not forget that God our Father would have us imitate Him and follow Christ even to complete sacrifice. Our little all would be but a poor effering for Him who loved us and grave. offering for Him who loved us and gav-Himself for us."

The sermon was attentively listened to, and seemed to impress itself deeply upon the large congregation.

At Trinity Church. Dr. Hammond, president of Wesleyan Female codege, and an old Atlantian, preached yesterday morning at Trinity

Dr. Hammond is a deep thinker and ripe scholar, and in his subject, which was "Laying Up Treasures." he demonstrated the beauties of working and laying up treasures in this temporal life as having a divine origin and for a spiritual purpose. His text was 19 and 21 verses, inclusive, of the xi chapter of Mathew: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt and where thleves break through and steal. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heave where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal. For where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

He said in substance:

He said in substance:
"In studying Christ as a teacher, we should remember that He was a plain people. teacher teaching plain people.
"It is our duty to study His words and remember what He said to that people He "John the Baptist and Christ made the "John the Baptist and Christ made the greatest impression on them; they did not know how to take them. Out of their hearts they told the people plain facts. John was beheaded and Christ crucified. Christ talked of things common in the world—things that all understood.

"He was telling them where to lay their treasures. In this world moth and rust doth corrupt, thieves break through and steal.

doth corrupt, thieves break through and steal.

"The instant nature completes her work she commences to undo it.

"The best man can do is to get things ready to rot I am the resurrection and the life saith the Lord. This is protection.

"Moth and rust doth corrode and thieves break through and steel when treasures are laid up in this world. Many men with their sharp schemes and "wild-cat" banks render it almost impossible for the best to care for moneys that should be invested even for miners.

for moneys that should be invested even for miners.

"It is a difficult thing to take care of money. The thief is licensed and it is beyond explanation how property in this world change hands.

"We can't take our diamonds nor gold with us, nor can we deposit them in heaven, but we can lay them un where moth and rust will not corrode and where the thieves do not break through and steal.

"John Wesley advised work and saving—close saving. Treasure loving—treasure getting and treasure saving is of divine origin and what we save here can be put to a grand purpose. The natural world can be made valuable to the spiritual life of man, and every dollar used properly is laid where moth nad rust cannot corrode and where it will not be stolen. I as a spiritual being can get no good from things of this

world except as they affect me spiritually.
"The mind is effected by all the senses.
We see after things are no more.
"The old home of our childhood is gone.
It takes an engineer with has instrument
to find the spot where the dear old house
stood, even the old trees are cut down,
the once beautiful groves are in weeds and
grass, and yet stand and see the walks,
the walls, the windows the home complete—the mind connects and brings together all the senses of man, and we can
build to it, and such building will never
decay."

ROGOWSKY TO THE NEGROES. Reformed Jew Preaches at Big Bethel

to a Large Congregation. The Atlanta district conference and Sabbath school convention of the colored people closed yesterday. The pulpits of the various churches throughout the city were filled by the visiting ministers and the delegates will leave for their homes this morning.

One of the principal addresses yesterday was that of Dr. Sigmund Rogowsky, the converted Jew, who spoke to almost 1,500 people in Bethel church yesterday morn-ing. The big edifice was crowded almost to the doors, and the eloquent speaker was given the closest attention through-out. His address dealt mainly with the race problem and was interesting and in-

race problem and was interesting and instructive.

His subject was "The Unity of the Race." He took his text from Acts, 17:27—
"God made of one blood all the nations of the earth."

"Paul," said he, "preached a sermon to the Greek philosophers on Mars hill and expounded many forceful doctrines on the unity of the race. Blood is life and is necessary for physical strength and existence. The blood of Jesus Christ puts real vitality into men and unites them in brotherly love. The present race of men does not indicate that there existed at any time more races than one.

more races than one.

"This fact is disputed by the Greek philosophers and the naturalists of modern days. Quiver claims three divisions of the race, Prichard claims seven, Agassiz claims eight, Peckering eleven, but Blumenbach's theory of five races is generally accepted."

WEDDED AT EIGHTY YEARS OLD. Bride and Groom Meet After Years of

Separation.

Waycross, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. Darcus Lee and R. B. Sullivan were married last week at the bride's residence, near the line of Ware and Appling counties.

The groom is eighty years old, being two years older than the bride. Mr. Sullivan has been living in Waycross for several months. He has spent the greater portion of his life in Florida.

In early life the bride and the groom lived in the same community. They attended the same school. When about grown they fell in love with each other, but later were separated as the result of a love quarrel. She married Sellars Lee, while he married a girl in Florida.

For three score years Mr. Sullivan and his old time sweetheart never heard from each other. Recently Mr. Sullivan was bereft of his wife and drifted back to his native heath. He sought his early love and was rewarded by finding Mrs. Lee a widow. They renewed their love and lived over again their sweetheart days. Separation.

AMERICAN STEAMER BURNING. Miami, Laden with Wool and Cotton,

on Fire at Key West Jacksonville, Fla., July 25-A special from Key West to The Citizen states that the Key West to The Citizen states that the American steamer Miami, Captain Lewis, laden with wool and cotton, from Galveston, arrived there yesterday with her cargo on fire in the afterhold.

Pumps of the Commercial company are attempting to subdue the flames.

The iron sides of the vessel are very hot, and help has been asked of the Key West fire department.

Don't Strain Your Eyes. When you need glasses consult our opti-cian. No charge for examination. Del-kin's, 10 Peachtree. july22-1m

Office Stationery

Of every description at John M. Miller's, 89 Marietta street. feb19-tf

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice week ending July 24, 1887. Parties calling will please say advertised and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter.

A-A B Abe, Tim Autry, Watson Arnold, B-Arthur Bralls, Charley Barum, D L Ecyd, Rev J E Bryant, Marshel Bentley, Sam Brantley, C-C W Cooper, D R Chatman, E D Carty, Dr H W Carpenter, James W Chambers,

C—C W Cooper, D R Chatman, E D Carty, Dr H W Carpenter, James W Chambers, J D Carpenter, N Campbell, W P Chalker, Wm Clevelard, M D.; W C Clinton.
D—C G Dilda, Ed Douglas, J M Douglas, Tcm Dozier, Lee Duboast, R L Davis, Will Dood, Willet DeLeams.
E—Aron Ector, Henry Eleczandra, James T Edwards, Wm Evans.
F—B Fortune.
G—R E Glenn, Mr Gray, Will T Gause.
H—A J Hopkins, Mr Hawkins, Calhoun H'll, C B Hargrove 2. C Q Harris, Elyard Howard, HarryW Henderson, Gatrel Heard, G H Harrison, J A Hendely, J J Heffner, J M Hope, R E Hendricks, W S Holden, W W Hoskins, Willie Harrison.
J—Clifford Johnson, G H R Jones, John, F Jores, J W Jillson, Sid Jordan.
K—Albert W Kerr, J C Kellogg, J J Kellogg, Dr W R King, W Kerr.
L—James A Logan, L L Lane, P H Laud, Jr.
M—D R McDonald, George McCree, John Laud, Jr.

M-D R McDonald, George McCree, John
H McKinne, A J Merriwether, Abe Milton,
F S Morgan, John Middleton, A b Mathews,
S F Miller, W Mathews.
N-W Nirmigerade & Co, Gray Nabors,
Willie, Norwood,

O-John R Owens.
P-A H Pewell, O L Penelton, E B Plun-lett, E W Paling, John Pierce, L A Pain-er, Sam C Perry, W T Pitt, Wm Parkham,

S Prion.

D A Richards, J M Richards, John hards, C E Rumbo, Chas Renson, M Richards, C. E. Rumbo, Chas Reisson, an Richards. S—J. T. Scholer 2. J. B. Smith, C. M. Sher-rouse, E. R. Seeley, Henry Strogar, John Shirley, J. J. Serivner, John R. Sweets. T—A. T. Thompson, Becker Treadwell, Mr Irompson 2, A. W. Trannis, D. C. Tousil, J.W. Tippin, Ike Thompson, J. H. Tidwell, W. W. Thompson

Thomson.

W-A J S Woodward, W G Woodruff, T A Weedon, Rosco Westmoreland, Richard Wilson, J A Warsham, J L Walker, James Williams, J B Williams, John Winn, Geo Weller, H A Wilkins, Enoch Weaver, Ed L Wright Davie Wright.

Female List.

B—Mrs Anna Bryan. Miss Bessie Beal,
Alie C Bell, Miss Corrinne Burnes, Miss
Fanny E Brown, Miss Emma Baker, Miss
Effle Bure, Mrs Elizabeth Black, Mrs Rosa
L Brooks.
C—Birdie Cannon, Miss Coralue Criddle,
Miss Addle Collen, Miss Ella Cowan, Miss
Epsy Crawford, Miss Lizzie Colbert, Mrs
Lola Culpepper, Mrs Kate Bain Cunningham, Miss Molile Cook, Mrs R E Carr, Mrs
J Cooper. ham, Miss Mollie Cook, Mrs R J W J Cooper. D-Miss Mattle J Davenport, Mrs. Sarah

Dowel.

E-Mrs Dollie Eason, Sudie Ellason.

F-Mrs Lizzle Foster. Mrs M R Fleming.

G-Miss Alice J Gibson, Mrs Charley Gibson, Miss Alive Griffin, Miss Henrietta Grubbs, Miss L'este Gray, Lena Gunter, Miss Nelly Gray & Company Comp

Grubbs, Miss L'ssie Gray, Lena Gunter, Miss Nelly Gray L:

H—Mrs Annie Herton, Miss Annie Holden, Mrs L H Hester, Mrs J C Howe, Mrs Marv V Hauscome, Miss Mattle Hamrick, Miss Rosie Hix (col), Mrs Rosa Herde.

I—Miss Katie Irwin.

J—Mrs Bettie Jones, Miss Clara L Jackson, Eliza Jones, Mrs. Elia Johnson, Miss Dazzelle Johnson, Mrs. Lou Jenkins, Miss Sarah James.

K—Miss Archie Keneth, Mrs Wille King, L—Miss Emma Lorg, Mrs Ella Litaire, Miss Tessie Langston.

M—Miss Alice Myers, Mrs Emory McEll-ranon, Mrs Fannie Mickle, Mrs George Morgan, Miss May Murray, Miss Mary Mitchell, Mrs Mary Mack, Mrs M A McAllister, Mrs Mary Mack, Mrs M A McAllister, Mrs Mary McDaniel, Miss Mertie McDonald.

N—Miss Dorathy L Newburn.

Allister, Mrs Mary McDaniel, Miss Mertie McDonald.
N-Miss Dorathy L Newburn.
P-Miss Lillian Pittman, Miss Lula Phillips, Mrs Julie Pitts, Miss Mattie Perry, Mrs Mollie Pome.
R-Miss Roper, Miss Lenora E Reade, Miss Lula Reden, Mrs Sophia Roulack.
S-Miss Annte Sumner, Miss Lula Stanley, Lula Sullivan, Mrs J H Spullock, Mrs Mary Steward, Susan Smith.
T-Henrietta Turner, Miss Ida Taylor, Mrs John Towers, Miss Nellie Taylor, W-Miss Sallie White, Miss Malinda Williams, Mrs Louiser Williams, Mrs Jim Walker, Miss Jecquelina Walkac, Miss Ira Walker, Miss Jecquelina Walkac, Miss Ira Walker, Miss Jecquelina Walkac, Miss Ira To Insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.
AMOS FOX, Postmaster.
C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

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Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successes have become a household word. Why? The answer is simple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators, not imitators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony with the people and the times. New and up to date. Among the legions of miscalled experts and legitimate specialtists they stand today with clean hands in the front rank of respectable professionalism as acknowledged originators of the new and now widely adopted method of treating chronic and-complicated disorders.

Their reputation rests not on the cheap, transparent platform of purchased testim'ny, but on a long list of cured patients, visible local witnesses of their skill. As physicians of social and business status in the community they ledge a complete course of treatment and ultimate cure by the "Hathaway method," unabridged, and at prices within the reach of all.

If a sufferer from any wasting disease, disordered blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocele, pimples, piles, rheumatism, catarrh, or any disease peculiar to your sex, it will pay you to investigate this original Hathaway method.

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asking. Why hesitate?
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22½ South Broad St.,
Inman building, Atlanta, Ga.
Mail treatment given by sending for
symptom blank. No.
women, No. 3 for skin
atarrh.

seases, No. 4 for catarrh.

### MEETING.



A regular convocation of Mount Zion chapter, No. 16, will be held in Masonic hall, Pryor and Hunter streets, at 8 o'clock, sharp, this evening. The degrees of mark and past master will be conferred. Companions qualified are franally invited. Elevator at entrance. Pryor street entrance.
L. P. STEPHENS, High Priest.
Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

TRUST COMPANY OF GLUEGIA Dividend Notice.

A semi-annual dividentd of 3 per cent on the capital stock of this company as been declared, payable August 5th next the stockholders of record. Transferooks will be closed from July 24th to Aust 5th. LITT BLOODWORTH, JR., Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1897. Secretary. gust 5th. LITT BLOOM. Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1897.

FINANCIAL.

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Real estate mortgage loans bought and sold. Rates 5 to 8 per cent, according to amount and security. Money always on hand in any amount and furnished immediately upon execution of papers. Interest and principal payable in Atlanta. By coming to us you deal with the principal and not a broker. Our connections have been largely extended recently and we have better facilities than ever for handling mortgages and the highest grades commercial paper.

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### Administrator's Sale.

Georgia, Fulton County.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county grarted at the July term, 1897, will be sold before the courthouse door in Fulton county on the first Tuescay in September, 1897, between the legal hours of sale, the following property belonging to the estate of W. P. Hun pl.rey, deceased, to-wit:

1. The southwest quarter of land lot number two hundred and forty-five (245), in the eigsteenth (18th) district of DeKalb county, Georgia, containing fifty (59) acres, more or less, and being in the form of a square.

2. That tract or parcel of land lying and being in Marion county (formerly Muscogee), Georgia, known in the plan of said Marion county as land lot number one hundred and twenty-nine (129) in the third (30) district thereof, containing two hundred and twenty-nine (129) in the hird (30) district thereof, containing two hundred and two and a half (2024) acres, more or less. Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third

in twelve months and one-third in two years. EMILY J. HUMPHREY.

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Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Blevelar, pairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street.

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GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Phase Buggies. Lower & prices for best work. JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.

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N. C. Spence Carriage Co., 158 Edgewood ave. Headquarters for Burn Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order.

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B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail. China, Crockery, Glassware, La and Art Goods; 57 Peachtree street.

CLOTHING. The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue and 91 Whitehall street.

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CLEANING AND DYFING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old ctothes good as new. Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds of Dreaming works.

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HOTELS. Hotel Jackson, Opposite Union Depot. High class commercial and family had European plan, \$1 and up. American plan, \$2 and \$2.50 per day.

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Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Lithia Water Co., 83 Peachtree street. Phone 1498.

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Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris. Proprietors. The leading laundry, Georgia. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other town

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents

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Venable & Collins Granite Co., American and Foreign Granites.

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PHYSICIANS.

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PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. Chas. W. Thurmond, Picture Frames made to order. 25 per cent discount for a next 30 days. Mail orders promptly executed. 69 white H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures, Frames made to order, 4014, Peachtree, Walton; prompt attention to mail orders.

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WHOLESALE, FRUITS AND PRODUCE. E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers ir Fruits and Produce WholesaleCom

Twenty-third stree arships have been philanthropic wor age those young industrial inclination industrial inclinate to pay their tuition an examination is for the scholarsh the greatest interin the contest. Frution a number have taken

Of Intere

men have taken quired the great The educational of women at the is one unusual vanced woman. dean, she will ac of classical philos of her a northern entered Bryn May graduated with the She also won that year. She and Greek at Branch and Greek at Branch and Greek at Branch graduate. After and heard lectur Sanskrit by Profe Gardthausen. Ar disch. She resum Mawr during the term, and in the tinued graduate v The Historical 1 has since been h "In connection to Emery it is inter

duties as warden ture on English I Among the bri men who may no foremost women is Miss Agnes Vi Ga. She at prese English literatur State Normal co is a woman of u ture. She has had the tion that combine

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Atlanta told mai of that institut or shared the horor stood next and th The women of Georgia, are cla and are rather en to be Governo In Jamestown. city and several council hold com government. In

published as to t opinions expresse cess, and that since the chang brought forth tes

as many more a : 'Soc Miss Nellie Bloc

Miss Nellie a hing attentions in or Mus Richa di Niss Elmo Mas

Mr. Clarence M dia' tea' at G afternoon, which ful affair. A sy corner of Marie 5 o'clock, carryin returning at 8 o'

Mrs. Charles and relatives at this week. Monroe, Ga, week, at the bet Walker, in Mon by Miss Mary M. Walker a mof young people party come from and comprise at alented and poparty consists of Cartersville; Em Ella Pope, of A and Marion Bio T. Hobbs, of Columbus, and Mof Monroe; Mess Jr., of Savanial Rome; Grat Columbus Grat Columbus, and Moroe; Mess Jr., of Savanial Rome; Grat Columbus

custo

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idney, bladder and stomer Springs Co., 174 Peachtree and Ind Bladder Troubles. Austorie street. Phone 1436.

Peachtree, c

attresses repoveted

## Woman and Society

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Of Interest To Women.

A number of scholarships have recently been given to the School of Industrial Art and Technical Design for Women on West Twenty-third street, New York. The scholrwenty-third street, New 1978. The schol-arships have been given by wealthy and philanthropic women wishing to encour-age those young women with artistic and industrial inclinations who have not means industrial inclinations who have not means to pay their tuition in the school of design. An examination is required of all applicants for the scholarships, also references, and the greatest interest has been manifested in the contest. From this particular institution a number of the most capable women have taken their diplomas and acquired the greatest success in their protession.

The educational record given of Miss Crosby Emery, recently made dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, is one unusual for even the most advanced woman. Besides her duties as dean, she will act as assistant professor of classical philosophy. In a brief history of her a northern publication writes: "She red Bryn Mawr college in ISSS and was graduated with the degree of A.B. in 1892. She also won the European fellowship that year. She continued work in Latin and Greek at Bryn Mawr in 1893, having specialized in these subjects as an undergraduate. After this she went abroad and attended the University of Liepsic and heard lectures on Latin, Greek and Sanskrit by Professors Brugmann, Riffeck, Gardthausen, Arndt, Lipsius, and Win-disch. She resumed her studies at Bryn Mawr during the latter half of the 1894-95 term, and in the following term she continued graduate work in the classical departments of Bryn Mawr, taking the degree of Ph.D. in 1896. Her thesis, entitled The, Historical Present in Early Latin, as since been highly commended.

"In connection with the selection of Miss Emery it is interesting to note that another woman has been selected to a place on the faculty of Cornell college. Miss Louise Sheffield Brownell will begin her duties as warden of Sage college and lec-ture on English literature next fall.

Among the bright young Georgia women who may now be classed among the foremost women educators of the south is Miss Agnes Virginia Morris, of Dalton, Ga. She at present occupies the chair of English literature and rhetoric in the State Normal college of Louisiana, and is a woman of unusual intellect and cul-

She has had the advantages of education that combined with her bright mind and assiduous pursuit of her studies, make her the typical up-to-date woman, thoroughly abreast with the best element of oughly abreast with the best element of the times. She is especially partial to the lecture method of study and has at-tended the course of normal lectures given annually at the Chicago univer-

sity.
She will attend the university during the summer term and besides the literary lectures, will attend those on sociology.

The very high stand taken by the wo men students of the University of Mississippi, where co-education has long been adopted, has been made a matter of great educational interest. A member of the faculty of the university recently visiting Atlanta told many interesting incidents pertaining to it. In the graduating class of that institution this year, two women shared the honors of the class, a third stood next and the man who stood highest ranked fourth on the average roll.

The women of Louisiana, like those of Georgia, are clamoring for co-educatin, and are rather encouraged by what seems to be Governor Taylor's favor of the

In Jamestown, Kas., the mayor of the city and several members of the city courcil hold complete sway in municipal In two interviews recently published as to the success of local government under women, there were two opinions expressed. The one came as one was estimated that \$26,000,000 would cover. voice from the men that it was not a suc cess, and that crime had been greater since the change, while the women brought forth testimony to prove the di-

In Kentucky women are being given an opportunity to prove what their capacity may be as public school superintendents. Twelve have already been appointed and as many more arae clamoring for the of-

Social Notes.

Miss Nellie Block is at Cement for a short Miss Ruth Hallman will visit White

Miss Nellie Phillips is receiving charming attentions in Nashville as the guest of Augs Richardson.

Niss Elmo Massengale will go east next John Weissenger, the popular secre-of Mayor Collier, will go to Galbraith ngs, in Tennessee, next month.

Mr. Waiter Adamson retured to Nashville last night to resume his duties on The Nashville Banner.

Miss Marie Glover, of New York, was intertained last night by Mrs. F. M. Dyke

Mr. Clarence Moore will give an "Arcadan tea" at Grant park next Thursday afternoon, which promises to be a delightful affair. A special car will leave the corner of Marietta and Broad streets at 5 o'clock, carrying the party to the park, returning at 8 o'clock.

of Atlanta, and Clifford M. Walker. Part of the party are guests of Mr. Emmett Lunceford, of Monroe. They are Messrs. Edward Lyndon, of Athens; Edward E. Pomeroy, of Marletta, and Walter S. Cothran, of Rome. The young ladies are all graduates of the Lucy Cobb institute, while the young men are all alumni or students of the State university. The musical talent of the party is so conspicuous and diversified that a very enjoyable concert was given at the Johnston institute for the benefit of the Baptist church, the numbers being rendered exclusively by members of the house party.

Rome. Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—Mr. and

Rome, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Junius Simpson and Miss Sara Simpson, who have been spending some weeks at Catoosa Spring, have returned.

Miss Emily Prince, of Americus, is the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Wilburn.

Mrss Bessie Draper and Miss Alexander, of Atlanta, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Wright, of this city, left yesterday for Anniston, Ala.

Mrs. Albert Ball, of Helena, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Roseberg.

Mrs. Albert Ball, of Helena, Ark., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Roseberg.

Mrs. Halstead Smith and children will leave on Monday for their summer home on Lookout mountain, where they will spend the heated term.

Mrs. Hoskins Williams, of Birmingham, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. West, on Second avenue.

Miss Anna Lester leaves today for Europe, where she will spend a year in traveling and studying art. Miss Lester is already an artist of some note.

Miss Gussie Ross has as her guest Miss Grace Farguhar, of Chaitanooga. Before returning home Miss Farguhar will spend some weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nick Van-Dyke, at the Inman cottage, near Rome.

Miss Bass. of Americus, is visiting her cousin, Miss Bell Bass, at her home in South Rome

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton and children, Mrs. J. B. Nevin, Miss Bessie Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Veal and children are part of a party of Romans who are summering at Spring Bank, the beautiful home of the Howards, mear Kingston.

McWilliams left yesterday for Mont Eagle for a visit of some weeks. Anderson, S. C., July 25.—(Special.)—Miss Christine Bostell, who has been absent a considerable length of time, traveling in Europe, returned yesterday afternoon.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Colonel William D. Duncan, of Nashville, Mr. H. B. Hanger, of Richmond, Ky., and Mr. Sam Tate, of Memphis, came down Saturday afternoon from Dahlonega and left last night for their homes. Colonel Duncan is vice president of the Appalachian Geld Mining Company. The other gentlemen are contractors. Mr. Hanger is a member of the Mason & Hoge company, of Frankforth, Ky., one of the largest, if not the largest contracting firm in America. Mr. Tate is a large contractor himself. His father was president of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, and he has built many miles of railroad himself. Mr. Tate built the Goodewater extension which put the Central railroad into Birmingham. There is a famous tunnel on this line which cost a great deal of money and is a great engineering work. He built a railroad on the island of Jamaica last year, and has been identified with a num ber of roads in this country. He is now building a part of the Mobile and Ohio's externion from Montgomery west.

Mr. Hanger's firm has just completed a
slx-million-dollar contract for the city of Chicago. This was a part of the rock work on the canal which the city is building from the lake to the Illinois river at Jolict. The purpose of the canal is to carry the city's sewerage to the Illinois river so that it may be carried into the Mississippi river. Chicago's sewerage now goes into Lake Michigan. Storms carry this out into the lake, and sometimes it gets into the mains at the cribs out in the lake and contaminates the city's drinking water. It was to prevent this that the city undertook the gigantle work of constructing a canal from the lake to the Illinois river. This will

whole work, but that figure was too small. Mason, Hoge & Co. had the contract for company cut the canal through six miles of solid rock. Mr. Hanger states that a lake had to be drained off part the canal's course. Then there were six inches of mud on the bottom, and under this was the solid rock. The canal is thirty-five feet deep, and is wide enough to admit ships to pass through. The government will be urged to do some additional work on it, and make it a ship canal so that vessels can pass direct from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river. Mr. Hanger thinks that this will be done some day. This firm's work was immense. The first year it employed 3,500 men on the canal. The powder for blasting cost \$320,000. This was sold by a former Atlantian, Charley Patterson. The canal when completed will carry eighteen feet of water. Some of the con tractors failed, and the work is not entirely completed. The wark of changing the sewerage system has not been commenced, and a year or two more before the

cost the city \$26,000,000, and to change the sewerage system of the city will cost \$5,000,-

canal can be used. Both Mr. Hanger and Mr. Tate have had experience in gold mining. Mr. Tate was in the west for several years. He has been all through the gold mining country out there and says that Georgia has just as much gold as any field. The only thing that it needs is development. He says many of the great miners of this country will not touch a prospect, but want a mine. "Dave Moffatt, then mining king of Colorado, has told men a hundred times that he never bought prospects, but he would trade with anybody with a mine."

Mr. Hanger is interested in a gold mine in the Trail Creek district, in British Co-lumbia. This is one of the richest districts in the world. He is a part owner in the and relatives at Woodstock and Marietta this week.

Monroe, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—This week, at the beautiful home of Mr. B. S. Walker, in Monroe, is being entertained by Miss Mary N. Walker and Mr. Cliff M. Walker a most delightful house party of young people. The members of the party come from all corners of the state, and comprise an unusual collection of talented and popular young people. The party comeists of Misses Mary S. Munford. Cartersville; Emily Isabel Lowndes and Ella Pope, of Atlanta; Nannette Hodgson and Marion Bloomfield, of Athens; Annie T. Hobbs, of Albany; Allie Joseph, of Columbus, and Mary N. and Allene Walker, of Monroe; Messrs. Clarence S. Connerat, Jr., of Savannah; G. Edward Maddox, of Rome; Grat Colvin and Frank K. Boland,

that time what the business of the other ADAIR AND BROWN

was.

But in the course of the conversation the stranger remarked that when he got in position to invest on his own account he intended to go south to make his pot. Mr. Hanger asked him where he intended to go, and the stranger replied that he would locate somewhere on the Annalach. would locate somewhere on the Appalach ian range, remarking that there was more gold in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama than in all British Columbia. "That was the first intimation I ever had that there was any gold in Georgia," said Mr. Hanger. "Our fellow-traveler turned out to be an expert for the Anaconda mine people. The Anaconda is one of the greatest mines in the world. It employs a number of experts who investigate for the syndicate and report. If the reports are favorable, the company probably buys." Two years passed, and Mr. Hanger heard

somehting more about the Georgia gold field from Colonel Duncan, and he has been ever a part of the field and is favorably impressed with what he saw. Colonel Duncan says that there is more gold in Georgia than in Alaska. He say that there is some rich gold mines up there no doubt, but it is worth a man's life to

go up there. "Many a good man will lose his life in trying to get a fortune in that terrible country," he remarked. "The winters there are colder than our people can imagine Work can be carried on for only three months in the year, and if you do not get out at the end of that time you have to stay up there for nine months more, do-ing nothing. It takes the price of a Georgia mine to get up there, and then you have to live. Gold does not grow anywhere or trees. There was a myth once that it grew on the backs of Colchian sheep, but the breed is entirely extinct now. The nearest duplication to it of which I ever heard was up in north Georgia, where the farmers are said to have washed gold out of their wool, but the sheep got that by grazing over the gold-ribbed mountains.

Speaking of his experiences in Jamaica Mr. Tate said that the native negroe make fine laborers, but at first they would not push a wheelbarrow. Instead of doing that, they would fill the barrow with dirt and then pick up the whole thing, put in on their heads and carry it off to dump it. They were accustomed to carry everything on their heads. They loaded and unloaded ships in that way. In coaling steamers they filled baskets with coal and then lifted the baskets on their heads and marched off. The natives are well educated as a mass. Education is compulsory. The natives are peaceable and work faithfully. There are thousands of coolies from India there, but they are employed on plantations. They are too light in physique to stand such hard work as is required on railroad

Mr. P. H. Hanes, the tobacco manufacturer of Winston, was at the Kimball

yesterday. Mr. George T. Gootchins, of Rome, was at the Kimball. Messrs. S. B. Adams and T. M. Cunning-

Among the Aragon's arrivals were W. S. urnell, of Philadelphia, and C. F. Burr. of Ohio.

Among those at the Kimball were Willlam J. Dorg, of New York; M. C. Brown, E. E. Dixon, Gainesville, Ga., and L. D. Stainback, of Henderson.

F. E. Strong, of New Orleans, who is returning from a trip to Europe, through a part of which he traveled on a bicycle. yesterday at the Kimball that in every country which he struck the customs officials require a deposit on the wheel. In France this deposit amounts to about 25 cents per pound. A seal is placed on the wheel, and/the seal bears the stamp of the customs official. When the tourist leaves the country the money will be refunded at any custom house if he still has his wheel and the seal. Every wheel must be provided with a gong or bell which can be heard at least fifty yards. A plate bearing the name and address of the owner must be attached to the bicycle. Lanterns must be lighted at sundown. Wheelmen must take the right when meeting a vehicle, and when passing one must go to the left, decreasing the speed and sounding the bell. Drivers of vehicles and persons on horseback must go to the right on the approach of a wheel, and leave the wheel-man at least five feet on one side. On crowded streets or roads the wheelman must get off and lead his wheel. Cy clists must keep off the sidewalks, ex-cept in the country. All French railroads are required to transport bicycles as bag

gage and are responsible for any damage In Germany no deposit is required of tourists, but there is a duty of 3 cents a pound on bicycles. In Austria a tourist has to deposit \$10 at the custom house on the frontier. On leaving the country the deposit is refunded. A deposit is required in Italy, Denmark

and Spain. Colonel Hal Lewis, leading counsel in the prosecution of Flanagan, the DeKalb county murderer, came to town last night and is quartered at the Kimball. He will go down to Decatur this morning,

case will be called before Judge Candler. United States Senator Stephen Clay came to the city on the Southern's vestibule from Washington yesterday afternoon. He took supper at the Kimball and left at 9 o'clock last night for his home in Marietta.

Mr. S. C. Stovall, of Charlotte, is at the

W. H. Smith, one of the auditors of the Southern railway, arrived in the city yes-terday, and is quartered at the Kimball. Sturitt Tate and wife, of Pensacola, Fla., are at the Kimball. S. H. Askew, from Washington, is at the

John D. Stilling, a prominent citizen of Augusta, is at the Aragon. Hoo-Hoo Excursion to Tybee, August 7, 1897.

Account of meeting Concatenated Order Hoo Hoo, Tybee, August 9th, the Central of Georgia railway will sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines in Georgia to Tybee at very low rates.

Tickets will be sold for evening trains Saturday, August 7th good to return leaving Tybee not later than Tuesday evening. August 10th. Rate from Atlanta, 46 round trip. Train leaves Atlanta August 7th at 7:50 p m. For sleeping car reservations, tickets and full information, apply to any agent of the company, or to Harry W. Anderson, 36 and 38 West Alabama street, Atlanta. F. J. Robinson, C. P. and T. A.; S. B. Webb, T. P. A., 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

# OFF TO THE EAST

Building Committoe Left Last Night on Tour of Inspection.

WILL BE GONE TWO WEEKS

Purpose of the Trip Is To Inspect Model Courthouses.

ARCHITECTS CO WITH THE COMMISSIONERS

When the Party Returns Work on the Plans Will Be Begun at Once.

The building committee of the board of county commissioners is off to the princi-pal cities of the north and east on the tour of inspection of county courthouses. Chairman Forrest Adair and Commis-sioner Walter R. Brown, accompanied by the architects who are to design the new the architects who are to design the new building for Fulton county, left last night for Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, Brooklyn, Beston and other cities in which are located model county buildings. The trip will be an extended one, and the commissioners and architects will make the best of the tour. All cities in the eas and north in which are located commodi-ous and substantial buildings will be vis-ited and ideas and suggestions will be gleaned from each building. The architects

will note the arrangement of the struct-ures and will take notes.
"The trip will result in the erection of one of the most elegant courthouses in the country," said Chairman Adair Sat-urday afternoon. "The trip will be purely business, and all parties will be at work examining the buildings and taking ideas from what we see. We shall visit the principal cities and will inspect the larg-est and best buildings that are to be

'The new courthouse for Fulton county will be a composite building, arranged along lines of the model courthouses which have been erected in the largest cities of the country." As soon as the commissioners return

from their eastern trip the architects will begin work on the plans and they will embody the best features of other buildings which they will inspect.

The resolution providing for the expenses of the trip was passed at the special session of the board last Wednesday afternoon. The resolution was introduced by Chairman Adair and was adopted by a unanimous vote, only three commission-

ers being present, Judge Rosser and Mr. Palmer absent. Thinks the Trip Expensive. A member of the last grand jury stated yesterday that he was a little surprised to see the commissioners use the county's money on an extended trip, since the com-

missioners roasted the grand jury for using carriages when that body was on official business examining the various departments of the county.

"The trip may be all right," said he,
"and I would never have questioned the
matter, but when the commissioners saw fit to roast us for using carriages in iting the convict camps, the poor farm and other places remote from car lines, I thought the commissioners would see to it that none of the funds of the county were used for transportation of any kind. "If the members of the grand jury can't

be allowed carriages and transportation expenses when they are on official business right here in the county, then I object to seeing the commissioners taking trips through the country, where the exper are enormous as compared to the little bill of ours for carriages right here with-Will Be Absent About Two Weeks. When the commissioners left they had not decided just how long they would be away, but the announcement was made at the last meeting of the board that a

They will probably return the first week

in August, and will then give their time and attention to the work of making the plans for the new building. BLACK PATTI SINGS TONIGHT. The Famous Colored Vocalist Will Give

trip of two weeks would be sufficient.

a Concert Here. The sale of seats for the Black Pattl concert began Saturday and by night had reached flattering proportions, which is a very favorable indication that the dusky prodigy will be greeted by a very large where she, in conjunction with her own





The Proper Thing.

Five minutes in our store will equip you with a perfect summer outfit-a double-breasted serge coat, a neat, light striped trousers, a straw hat, a negligee shirt. Something like the cut above and at something like the

SERGE COATS—Reduced to \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. TROUSERS-Our entire stock at 25 per cent discount.

discount. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—At 50c, 65c and \$1; worth 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 EISEMAN & WEIL



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The Most Renowned Singer Living so Proclaimed by the Press and Public of New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Paul, Etc.

The most Refined Amusing and Fascinating Stag Entertainment of Modern Times. Seats now selling; no increase in prices. Seats on sale at Phillips & Crew's music store.

## RAILWAY SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Southern Railway.	
No. ARRIVE FROM	
35 Washington 5 10 and	116 Columbus, Ga. 520 am
113 Jacksonville 7 15 am	
120 Taliapoosa 8 20 am 17 Mt. Airy 8 30 am	
127 Columbus10 20 am	18 Macon 8 10 am
19 Fort Valley10 30 am	138 Washington1200 n'n
38 Birmingham11 30 am	110 Macon 4.20 pm
lu Louisville 1 10 pm	
37 Washington 3 55 pm 15 Jacksonville 7 45 pm	10 Fort Valley, 430 pm
14 Cincinnati 8 05 pm	
11 Ricamond 9 30 pm	
29 Columbus, Ga., 9 45 pm 38 Greeny'le, Miss 10 45 pm	Chattanooga10 00 pm
	36 Washington11 50 pm

Central of Georgia Railway. 

Western and Atlantic Railroad. 

Atlanta and West Point Railroad. Trains Nos. 12, 16, 18, 24, 28 will stop at Whitehal street platform.

All trains will depart from Union Passenger sta

Georgia Railroad. To ARRIVE FROM 12 Augusta 500 am 12 Augusta 8 20 am 14 Augusta 12 50 pm 16 Covington 7 48 am 12 50 pm 10 Covington 6 15 pm 7 Augusta 8 20 pm 14 Augusta 1135 pm Seeboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern Ry. (Via W. and A. R. R. to Marietta.) Knoxville...... 7 80 pm Knoxville..... † Daily. †Sunday only. All other trains daily exlept Sunday.

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Summer season begins June 1st. The finest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Splendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bicycles and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavillon for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service. Cumberland's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address outh's best people every summer. that it entertains best people every summer. Addressouth's best people every summer. Addressouth's LEE T. SHACKLEFORD,
Cumberland, Ga.

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New York and Port Royal, South Carolina.

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Fast and reliable service.
For rates, sailing dates, etc., call on
W. J. CRAIG, G. F. A., 811 Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

J. E. CROSLAND, Jr., G. A., 38 E. Alabama street, Atlanta. july 20 10t1eod

Buying Summer Clothes

> Is easy if you come here. The charm of the store is evident throughout all stocks. Completeness and cheapness are the main attractions. Every counter is burdened with unparalleled values-and qualities and styles possess all the graces without any of the defects or faults. Our goods are selected so carefully and tested so thoroughly that mistakes are almost impossible. All these advantages do not mean higher prices. The opposite is true. The volume of our business creates extra chances and gives inspiration for phenomenal money-saving.

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J. D. HAMMOND, President, Macon, Ga. june 7-19t—mon-wed

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Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering. Session begins 15th September. In the non-malar Piedmont region. Excellent gymnasium. For cat logues address P. B. BARRINGER, Chairman.

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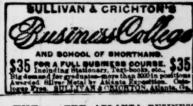
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most progressive and least expensive woman's school in the south. Tuition free.
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Scientific and Technical School. Thorough Courses
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July 12 19t mon wed fri

BETHEL MILITARY ACADEMY, VIRGINIA—
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VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE,
STAUNTON, VA.
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For catalogue, etc., address Chancellor Wm. W
Smith, Lynchburg, Va. State age of son or daughter
july9 19t eod

BOTETOURT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.
For 175 Young Lady Boarders. The largest
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REMOVALI

Until my store, at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets, is remodeled and finished, my customers and the public generally will find me at 47 Whitehall street, where I shall display my comlep te line of Goods, showing from day to day New Novelties of the season.

Charles W. Crankshaw, Jeweler.

have moved from 47 Whitehall street to their new establishment, Nos. 7 and 9 West Alabama street, one door from corner of Whitehall

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Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R. E. A. HOLMES, General Agent.

WHAT IS IT? It is a Medicine.

WHAT IS IT FOR? It is a Blood Cleanser. WHAT IS IT MADE OF? It is Composed of Herbs.

What Makes it so Popular? It's Wonderful Curative Power.

WHAT IS IT'S NAME?

It is called AFRICANA. This wonderful Blood Purifier is perfectly rest remedy ever discovered for the cure of

Ask your Druggist for it. Tell your neighbor about it.

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And see if you don't need a new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler, Nozzle, Couplings, etc. I have them in all shapes and styles, at the lowest prices. Gas Fixtures and PlumbingGoods always on hand.

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Account Cotton Growers' Convention, via

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The Direct Line.
Quickest and Best Route.
Tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip on July 31 and August 1st, good to return 15 days.
This will be your last chance to visit
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Dealer in foreign and domestic Wines,
Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc., etc.
Blackberry and Scuppernong (very old),
Imported liquors. All iduors and wines
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Pure corn whiskles, old apple and peach
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cuns, pistols and ammunition; boots and
shoes; baseballs and bats,
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millet on hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.

All orders from country will be promptly
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### THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

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Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O Established in 1857.

## EXTRA BLUECOATS MAY BE HIRED YET

Chairman Peters, of Finance Committee, Hopes To Find the Money.

BUT CANNOT BEFORE OCTOBER Force May Be Increased After the Regular Fall Apportionment Is Made.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS THIS WEEK

Resolution To Pay Officer Albert's Salary to His Widow Will Be Considered.

When the finance committee of the genbefore it several matters of importance to be considered and reported upon at the next meeting of the council. The committee has been asked to make several appropriations and the session will be an inter-

At the last meeting a communication was submitted from the presidents of the park commission, asking the council to set aside \$1,000 to be used in repairing and improving the several attractions at Grant park known as the Gress collection. Mr. Gress has agreed to donate his property to he city on certain conditions, one of which s that the cyclorama building be repaired and kept in order and other things done by

Shall Albert's Salary Be Paid? Another matter to come before the finance committee is the resolution introduced at the last meeting of council authorizing the killed two weeks ago by a burglar, his salary for the pemainder of his term of office, March, 1899: Judge R. T. Dorsey offered the resolution and he will ask the finance ommittee to report favorably on the pa-

The police commissioners are in sympathy with the resolution and they desire to see it passed by council. They argue that the officer was killed in the performance of his duty and that he was a good, faithful servant of the city, entitling his family to the favorable consideration of the people er means and that the payment of the offi act of justice and benevolence on the part of the city.

Hope for Lumpkin's Plan Yet. Although the aldermanic board at its neeting last Thursday turned down a reslution offered by Councilman Lumpkin looking to the employment of ten extra policemen during the remainder of this year, there is still some hope that such a tep will be authorized by council.

Mr. E. C. Peters, chairman of the finance

ommittee, thinks the police force unable to cope with the many burglars operating in the city, and he wants the force increased if possible. He says there is a gen-eral demand that the force be enlarged and that if it is possible for the council to make an additional appropriation it will

More Cops in October, Perhaps. Mr. Peters hoped the city's finances will be in such condition this fall as to enable the finance committee to set aside an ex tra appropriation for the police department and if the revenues come up to expectation it is likely that an appropriation will be made in the regular October apportionnent sheet. There is no hope for an ear-er appropriation, but the finance commitee may be able to find money to set aside for the employment of ten or more extra-men after October.

The finance committee will soon begin to calculate on the revenue and expenditures of the remainder of the year, and the committee will figure on the appropriation to

Beecham's Pills for stomach and liver

### TO ERECT TEMPORARY CHAPEL.

Catholics Will Commence Work on Temporary House of Worship. The Catholics will commence this week the erection of a temporary chapel on the lot where their new church will be

the lot where their new church will be erected. They will use these quarters until the new edifice has been completed. The canvassers are still at work raising funds for their new church, and they are meeting with great success. Catholics and non-Catholics are contributing, and the building will probably be one of the handsomest in the city. The church will be erected on the old Hill lot,

### MUST KEEP TO THE RIGHT.

Judge Calhoun Decides That the Law Requires Persons To Turn to Right. Saturday morning the patrolmen were given special orders to arrest every person that failed to keep on the right-hand side of the road, whether they be traveling on wheels or in conveyances. Nine cases were made by the officers for violating this ordinance. Saturday afternoon when they were being tried Judge Calhoun decided that the term "Keep to the right." cided that the term. "Keep to the right! did not mean that the traveler should be on the right-hand side of the street, but rather that when passing any one, a person must always turn to the right. With this construction before them the patrolmen on the evening watch were instructed to see that the ordinance is strictly

A Youth of Seventy-Five.

From The Lenoir, N. C., Topic. W. D. Oxford and his son William live at the old Oxford homestead where all of the the old Oxford homestead where all of the Oxfords of this section sprang from. The house has been built 113 years and is a very good building of its kind yet. Its present occupant is the Youngest child and was seventy-five years old the 5th day of this month, but he hardly realizes that he is anything but a boy, and if one were to accuse him of being old he would jump up and pop his feet together twice before striking the ground.

Chautauqua, Gainesville, Ga., July 24 to August 1, 1897-Special Rates by the Southern Railway.

Tickets on sale from all points in Georgia to Gainesville on certificate plan. Apply to any agent Southern Railway Co., for full information.

S. H. HARDWICK,
Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga,
july 20 to aug 2

### No Distinction.

From The Jacksonville Metropolis.

In Georgia white and colored men who assault women are served alike—lynched.

Office Fixtures. Of every description at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. feb19-tf

Weak and Sickly, System run down. Strength all gone. Sallow and don't care whether you live or dis. You have dyspepsia. Take a few Joses of Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and it will cure you. It strengthens, and heautifies the complexion. For sale everywhere.

Removal Notice. Dr. Floyds McRae has moved his office from 57½ Whitehall to 63½ Whitehall. july24-eod lw

## WHEN DEATH CAME SHE SWEETLY SMILED

Little Lillian Woodside Met Death Without a Fear.

SHE DISPOSED OF HER TOYS Called in Her Playmates and Talked Pleasantly with Them.

DID NOT FORGET HER OLD NURSE

Patient Little Sufferer Smiled Sweetly Into the Anxious Faces and - Then Fell Asleep.

When the physicians told little Lillian Woodside, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodside, last Wednesday morning that she could not live twenty-four bours, the little patient smiled into the anxious faces of her parents and playmates.

Through many weary days and anxiou nights she had tossed upon her bed of pain. Her fever had been raging, and the little mind had wandered in the delirium that followed the fever's touch, but growing dim, Lillian became strengthened and talked of death to those who held her hands and bathed her burning brow. "I guess it's all right," said the patient little sufferer. "If I must die, I want to tell papa and mamma and brother and sister goodby, and I want to tell them what

o do with my dolls and toys."

Thursday morning the chill of death ame to Lillian. She called for her friends to assemble about her bedside. She talked about her illness and how she appreciated the little deeds of kindness and thoughtfulness. She bade farewell with a smile, and the childish face, wreathed with sunny curls, was a picture of happy resignation and content.

Calling to her side her little brother,
Lillian gave to him her Shetland pony and the pennies she had saved from her little bank. She owned a small knife, which she gave him, and other childish toys were placed in his possession.

"I want you to have my bleyele," said

she to her mother.

Little Kate Patterson was given Lillian's clothes. Several weeks ago Lillian had been given a birthday party. A beautiful dress had been arranged for her to wear on the occasion, and the finery and lace had pleased the childish fancy. This little dress, at the suggestion of the owner, became Kate's.

Calmly the little girl made the arrange-

ments for her funeral. She talked about the hymns she desired to be sung, and she asked that her uncles be her pall-And as the voice came lower and the eyes grew weary of life. Lillian asked that her old nurse be called into the room and pray. The scene was one pathetic. The aged negress kneeled at the side of her little mistress and lifted up her voice, choking with sobs, in prayer. The funeral occurred last Friday morning, and was conducted by Dr. Barnett. Every wish of the little girl was carried out in detail. Her uncles and one cousin

Thousands write that they have been given health and strength by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the great blood purifier, consequently is the true nerve tonic. It gives renewed vigor.

acted as pallbearers, and her playmates

Engagement and Wedding Rings, Fine diamond, solitaire, and fancy cluster rings, \$10, \$15, \$25, \$50 up; at Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street. july22-1m

Meeting Southeastern Tariff Association, Asheville, N. C., August 3d. Round trip tickets on sale Atlanta to Asheville and return August 1st and 2d, limited fifteen days from date of sale, \$8.25.
Through Fullman sleeping cars Macon and Atlanta to Asheville through the "Land of the Sky." nd of the Sky."
S. H. HARDWICK,
Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga,
july 20 to aug 2

Diamond Rings Lost

While bathing in the surf are rarely ever recovered. A word to the wise, wear a guard ring. Solid gold, only \$1, at Delkin's, 10 Peachtree street. july22-1m

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

### GRANT HOUSE BO TO 90 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA

Large, well ventilated rooms; cuisine unexcelled. First-class hotel at moderate prices. N. N. ARCHER, Proprietor,

G W ADAIR FORREST ADAIR.

### G. W. ADAIR. Real Estate and Renting Agent, 14 Wall St., Kimball House,

A magnificent piece of central business property at a great bargain in one block of postoffice and just across the street from the ten-story skyscraper which Captain Grant has contracted for.

The lot is 90x100 to an elley, is on a corner and is already handsomely improved. I have a nice cozy cottage on a beautiful lot 50x200 on one of the best streets on the north side, one block from Peachtree and five minutes' valk from town. The lot runs through to another street

equally as good, and is a bargain at \$6,500. I have quite a number of small homes that I can sell cheap.

If you are on the market, call at my office and I will show you some bargains G. W. ADAIR.

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Security Warehouse Company. Separate rooms for furniture. Telephone 1956-2. Founday street and Western and Atlantic FINANCIAL.

## LIFE INSURANCE policies bought to. cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Blds.. Cincinnati, O. apr30-182t

BOARDERS WANTED. THE LANCASTER—98 Ivy street—will be opened August 1st by Mrs. Lofton. It will be a first-class family hotel, with all the comforts of a home; every convenience of hot and cold baths, electric bells, polite and attentive servants, and the best table in the city. Terms from \$5 to \$7 per week, board and lodging. We will take a limited number of table boarders, as the location is central and convenient, at \$4.25 per week.

LOST HOY—Please look out for Will Clark, a white boy, fourteen years of age, small to his age; has been afflicted from birth and can talk but little, but knows his name; left home wearing a white straw hat, brownish colored suit of clothes and red looking shirt; last heard from Frida, morning six miles south of Decatur, near South river. Hold him and notify J. W. Clark, Stockbridge, Ga.

## Bicycle Clothing Half Price

A gala time for bikers. All our Bicycle Clothing marked at 50 per cent discount. The stock includes many of the nattiest and toniest effects in Odd Trousers and Odd Coats, also full Suits. Appearance on a wheel is everything. Here's the chance to enrich your possession of appropriate Clothes for cycling and save half the usual money. When this reduction is known the goods will go like a flash.

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11,000—For 4-room house and lot 50x117, less than half mile from car sned; cheap.

13,500—220 acres, 14 miles from Atlanta, near railroad, will exchange for improved Atlanta, unimcumbered property.

12,000—For 2 beautiful north side lots on paved street. Big money if improved.

17,500—6 acres and splendid 10-room house right at institute in Decatur, fronts Georgia railroad. It is worth \$15,000.

MONEY at lowest rates and in quickest time from 5½ per cent up.

lege Park by the new Manchester Company. You can take your choice. Beautifully shaded

Half Hour Schedules, New Depot Chert road, splendid colleges and other attractions. Small cash payment and long time given. Will build residences on monthly instalments. Apply to D. U. SLOAN at College Park, or W. A. HEMPHILL, Constitution Thos. H. Northen. Walker Dunson

## NORTHEN & DUNSON,

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Bldg. WEST PEACHTREE—Eight-room house, all modern conveniences; large lot, 60x190 to alley, for only \$6,500.
7-ROOM, 2-story house, east front, Capitol ave., \$3,800.
LOT 50x150, covered, with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for only \$650. Corner lot, 50x150, Fornwalt street, block Pryor street, just \$1,000.
PRYOR STREET—Six-room house, large rooms and hall; all modern conveniences; north of Georgia ave.; shaded lot, east front, tile sidewalk, brick pavement and double track ear line in front, for only \$1,000.
PIEDMONT AVENUE—Corner lot, calhoun street school for only \$1,600.
MONEY on hand always to loan on Atlanta real estate.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28

Peachtree Street. BIG bargain in a modern two-story house, everything complete; lot 50x200, east front, on aCpitol avenue. This home can be bought for \$3,800, and is worth \$4,500 of anyone's money.

W.E. have a party with city property worth obught for \$3,500, and is worth \$4,500 of anyone's money.

WE have a party with city property worth
\$1,000 cash and no encumbrances desiring
to exchange for a 50 to 60 acre farm near
Smyrna, Ga. If you have anything to
suit, please cill.

WE HAVE two beautiful homes on Georgia avenue, splendid neighborhood, houses
almost new. Terms reasonable.

WE WANT an offer on 4-room house, lot
60x35, on Bell street. Owner must sell.
A bargain for some one with small amount
of cash. of cash. \$28,000 BUYS well improved central proper-ty, now renting at \$2,700. Terms can be ty, now renting at \$2,700. Terms can be arranged.
WE HAVE an exceptionally cheap piece of dirt in house and lot, 50x130, on Decatur street. Can be bought for \$15 per front foot less than adjoining property.
SOME CHEAP lots on Crew street, near Love street. Any reasonable terms can be made. be made. LOCAL money to loan on city real estate. Reasonable rates and no delay. ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. 28 Peachtree St.

## W.L. STANTON CO.

College Park Real Estate. College Park Real Estate.

\$500 For two choice shaded lots in second block from new depot.

\$250 Each choice corner business and residence lots fronting new passenger depot.

Other lots not so near depot, fronting railroad, at \$200 each.

Price and terms to suit purchasers. Go down with parties every afternoon, leaving depot at 4.25; can return from College Park at 6.37 or 7.10. Call or let me know by postal when I can show you this property.

Address 62 S. Forsyth 84, Atlanta, Ga. Address 62 S. Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga. W. L. STANTON, Manager.

WANTED Two or three special agents to THE COVENANT MUTUAL IN GEORGIA.

\$100,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE. 11,000,000 PAID II; LOSSES. 1,500,000 JN ASSETS. 1,000,000 SURPLUS.

lest selling contracts, incontestable, non-forfeit-ble, dividend bearing policies. HAL L. JOHNSTON, State Mngr. 211 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT-Get one of our weekly rent bulletins, giving full de-

scription of everything to rent. We move tenants free. See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE,

The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St. For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall Street.

20 Piedmont ave., Aug. 70 Smith st... 102 N. Pryor... 84 Trinity ave... 404 Rawson st... 109 E. Georgia ave... 123 N. Boulevard... 150 Little st... 69 McDaniel st... 93 Hood st.

### INSTRUCTION.

FREE!! FREE!!—A scholarship in the Cul-peper Female seminary. For further particulars address Culpeper Female Semi-nary, Culpeper, Va. july 24 1m sat mon wed

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver

WANTED-Miners; first-class men will be paid best of wages. Apply to L. S. Mc-Lure, Albemarle, N. C. july 18 10t

WANTED-Houses.

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR RENT-Rooms. FOR RENT-Wall street store. On and after September 1st we offer for rent, either as an entirety or to be subdivided to suit tenants, the store belonging to the estate of Joseph E. Brown, located on the corner of Wall and Pryor streets, formerly

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

## FOR RENT-Stores.

FOR RENT-The store and large factory rooms lately occupied by Nunnally Bros., 248 Marietta st. Apply to Edwin Kingsbury, or W. A. Hemphill.

## FOR SALE—Very low, either furnished or unfurnished, No. 144 Spring street, T. W. Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may13-tf-eod

PERSONAL.

tution building.

WE DISCONTINUE business at our present location September 1. To close out our large stock of mounts we are making the best gloss cabinets at \$1.25 per dozen; best carbon finish \$2. All other sizes in proportion. Best work guaranteed. Lenney's Studio, 83½ Whitehall street.

July 24 1m

### TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER-New Mode No. 2 distances all competitors. Old machines taken in part payment. Catalogu Edwin A. Hardin, 16 North Pryor street. july 18 24t sun mon wed fr BEST EQUIPFED plant in the south for rebuilding typewriters. Expert adjust her have rebuilding typewriters. Expert adjusters Phone orders answered promptly by bi eycle service. Southern Typewriter Head quarters, 41 Peachtree. Phone 700. july25-5t sun mon wed fri sat

700. July25-5t sun mon wed It! Sat TYPEWRITERS bought, sold and ex-changed. Remingtons, Williams. Call-graphs, Yosts, etc., for sale and rent. Rib-bons and carbon. The Typewriter Ex-change, 16 North Pryor street. July 18 24t sun tue thr sat

## WANTED-Real Estate.

WANTED—To purchase a good farm; must be near station, on main line of railroad; well watered; prefer a good portion of it bottom land; will pay cassb or exchange Atlanta real estate for same; give full de-scription, price, improvements, etc. Ad-dress Farmer, Constitution. July 25-2t

WANTED—ne agent in every town to sell Australian Blue Powder; only known insect destroyer that destroys and keep away one year, roaches, water bugs, ants, bed bugs, moths, fleas on dogs, etc.; not a poison; recommended by the hotels, restaurants, daily papers, sheriff and hundreds of others here at home and throughout the country. Price 25 and 50 cents sizes. Melbourne Chemical Works, makers, 138 Peachtree street, Atlanta. july 23-3t

FOR SALE—One second-hand 54x12 foot tubular boller, now in use by The Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test Will be ready for delivery about August 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office.

MONEY on hand and loans made promptly by Equitable Loan and Security Compa-ny. Gould building. july17-6m WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mort-gages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he picases. 6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of \$1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money notes wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 45 Marletta street

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repay-able in mouthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCand-less, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street.

### HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED REPRESENTATIVES—"A Library of the World's Best Literature" is being advertised in all magazines largely by Harper's Weekly Club. Representatives wanted to introduce this work under speedal offer in southern cities. Teachers and professional men preferred. Liberal contract made. Apply to The Martin & Hoyt Co., corner Forsyth and Peters streets, Atlanta, Ga. july 24 sat sum mon

## WANTED-Salesmen.

SALESMEN—For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unneces-sary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

WANTED—To rent by the lst of September a store in the center of city for restaurant purposes; willing to pay \$56 to \$125 a month according to location. Address Renter, care Constitution. WANTED—A nice 10 or 12-room house, with stable, not very far out; prefer it furnished. If a nice place; would take unfurnished. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad street. WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—Agents and salesmen for the Security Cash Recorders in this city and state. For particulars address Hough Cash Recording Company, Indian, Mass. juyl23—4t

FOR SALE—We are offering great bargains in buggles, surreys, phaetons, spring wagons, drays, harness and lap robes. Two second-hand buggles for sale cheap. White Hickory Wagon Manufacturing Co., 43 Wert Alabama street.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, one of the oldest restaurants in the center of the city have made \$7,000 profits in a year. For particulars, address Restaurant, care of Atlanta Constitution.

occupied by the Everett-Ridley-Ragan Co Julius L. Brown, Joseph M. Brown, execu-tors. july25-1m

NICELY furnished rooms, single or en sulte; also two for light housekeeping; all conveniences; very central 56 N. Forsyth.

## PHOTOGRAPH gallery; location the best. Apply to or address James Finley, 585, Whitehall street. July 24 5t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THAT CLASS of shareholders of the South-ern Building and Loan Association of Knoxville, Tenn., known as borrowers will find to their interest to address W., Consti-tution building.

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged, rented, repaired and repuilt. Souther Typewriter Headquarters, 41 Peachtre

BARGAINS in second-hand typewriters of all makes, from \$25 to \$60. Southern Type-writer Headquarters, 41 Peachtree. 'Phone 700. July25-5t sun mon wed fri sat

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS WANTED—Say, young man.

If you want a real nice boarding house, with everything fresh and new, at reason, able rates, try 41 Houston, inly25-54 able rates, try 41 Houston. july25-5t

## WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest mar-ket price, cash or trade. Delkin's, 19 Peachtree st. apr23 tf FOR SALE-Machinery.

LARGE STOCK of engines, boilers and mills, which we will sell very cheap for the next thirty days. Maleby & Co., 57 South Forsyth street. July 3-1m

## MONEY TO LOAN.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross build-ing, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms, at exceed-ingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30th, 1897

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value . . . . . III. LIABILITIES. IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1897.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of July, 1897.
W. M. HUTCHINSON,
Notary Public Fulton County, Georgia.

VOL. XX

RUCKER IS

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LYONS APPOINT

"PINK" MORTON T

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Washington, July

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GREAT CROWD A

Everybody Wanted

HAWAII'S EX-Q

President McKinley

Washington, July 36

crowd at the white ho

has been seen since t

administration. It wa

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ers to get a word w

fore he leaves Washin

Then there were a and representatives farewell to the preside

these being Speaker
Julius Palmer, of the suite, accompanied by seph Heleiuli, also compares with one of the to the president.

The papers present the present the papers of the president.

were memorials from triotic societies of his ware not made public, the memorialists reproduced to any the queen's sovereign Lilloukalani herself his with the president. She arrived in tow finding that the president to occurred this at a carriage with Mr.

Mr. Palmer and was house. Their cards we were requested to we east room apart from This they did, the east room are the president room.

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President Selects R

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for a Cons

Name of Agent at Atlanta, JOHN T. HALL, Jr.

## SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending July 1, 1897, of a

ÆTNA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, organized under the laws of the state of Connecticut made to the governor of the state of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said state.

I. CAPITAL. II. ASSETS.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value .. .. .. .. \$11,580,724 30 III. LIABILITIES. 6. Net amount of unpaid losses
10. The amount of reserve for re-insurance
11. All other claims against the company
12. Joint stock capital actually paid up in cash
13. Surplus beyond all habilities

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the insurance commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD. Personally appeared before the undersigned, William B. Clark, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the president of Aetna Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1897.

A Commissioner of Deeds in the State of Connecticut for the State of Georgia Name of State Agent, OLIVER H. KING.

Name of Agent at Atlanta, JOHN T. HALL, Jr.

# HEADQUARTERS

SUPPLIES For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton

Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for

Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.

# Roofing and Siding. General Supply Dealers.

47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St. Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises.

## Book and Pamphlet Printing, School Catalogues, Lawyers' Briefs and Commercial Work. Pease Printing Co.

PUBLISHERS, PRINTERS AND BINDERS. TELEPHONE 92.



PROMPTNESS

FULL COUNT.

OLIVER J. PEASE,

General Manager.

THE GURNEY PATENT REFRIGERATOR Patent Removable Ice Chamber

KING HARDWARE CO.

63-65 Peachtree St.

C. C. SINGLETON,

Superintendent

31-33 IVY

R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Presidents, Vice Presidents, 7. J. PEEPLES, G. A. Nicholsen, Ass't Cashier

### MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO. Capital and Surplus \$200,000.

Solicit accounts of individuals. firms, corporations and banks upon favorable terms. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest at the rate of \$4 per cent per annum will be credited on each account on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added to the deposit account.

GST YOUR . . . BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS, Journals, Cash Books

BLECTROTYPING Etc., Etc., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company 080. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.)

ATLANTA, GA.

\*\*Consult them before placing your orders.\*\*

Washington, July 26 decided to appoint H well, of Indiana, com The appointment, it house, is entirely one well being selected be attainments. The possince the revirement on the lst instant. Motive of Virginia, but ive Wince resided.

He was a represent fourth congress from his state, and is forty

his state, and is forty
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Savannah, Ga., Ju seph F. Doyle return today, but without h lector of the port, for waiting there for more had half an hour's president, however, at things will come his w